THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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TAKING THE MEASURE of a huge Monterey pine tree that is pushing up the foundation and roof of a Carmel house is Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. The City Council toured the house Monday prior to voting to let the owner remove the tree to save the house. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Council Votes Tree Removal

Threatened with legal action in the glare of widespread media attention, the Carmel City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to let a 65-year-old Monterey Pine tree be cut down to save an historic house.

With television cameramen falling over themselves in the confines of the little Council chambers, Peter Levy, a San Francisco attorney, made an eloquent plea to be allowed to cut down the tree which has grown into the eaves and uprooted the floor of his house.

Levy said the house at Monterey and Valley Way in a section of town called the Eastern Tortilla Flats dated to the turn of the century and was one of just a few such houses left that were built there before Carmel was incorporated in 1916.

"I'm sorry that this has become a political issue, " he said, noting that his tree "is not a symbol of the rain forest." Monterey pines are among the most prized trees in Carmel which reveres its forest atmosphere of upper canopy trees.

"You have a duty to consider the fact that the city has limited resources," Levy said, declaring he would go to court to get a ruling of inverse condemnation if necessary or a writ of mandate. He said he would look to the city for any loss or damage if they refused to let him cut down the tree.

City Attorney Don Freeman advised, "Mr. Levy has put the city on notice that if the tree is causing damage, it would be the city's liability. If the tree should cause injury to people we would have some legal responsibility. If it caused property damage, we would continue to have legal responsibility."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who had described cutting the tree as a sacrilege at the Dec. 8 council session, changed her mind, she said later, because of the legal threat.

"Mr. Levy sounded like a responsible, caring individual," said Livingston, a

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"Malicious Attacks" Charged In Carmel Zoning Petitioning

By Isabelle Hall

The principal backer of a petition drive to force an election on a new commercial zoning ordinance was accused before the Carmel City Council Tuesday of "malicious attacks on individuals" that have scared some senior citizens "to death."

Al Eisner, who was not present at the monthly session, would not say if he had enough signatures to force a showdown on the issue. He was charged by Alan Williams, who favors the zoning ordinance, with using "very abusive, vulgar language that is very offensive to senior citizens."

"I had calls from four ladies and a gentlemen who called me out of frustration probably because of my position on the other side," Williams told the council. "They complained of Mr. Eisner's walking the community trying to solicit signatures from them in their homes."

Among the charges Williams said the people found offensive was an attack on former Planning Commission Chairwoman Carla Ramsey. Williams said they quoted Eisner as calling her "a manipulative bitch." Similar language reportedly was used about Mayor Ken White and former Mayor Clint Eastwood. After Williams raised the issue, White said, "Any citizen has the right to call the police department."

Ramsey said, "I was told of Mr. Eisner's remarks when I returned from a three week vacation. I don't know the man personally but I was quite surprised inasmuch as I don't recall his attendance at 2-1/2 years of commercial zoning studies and hearings. Considering the source, I see no rational in dignifying him or his abusive and slanderous personal attacks on public servants of our community with a reply."

The mayor said he had referred the charges Eisner was reported to have made about him to City Attorney Don Freeman. When Williams mentioned Ramsey's name and started to list other comments made, White cut him off.

Williams, chief spokesman for Eastwood and Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), said while it was anybody's right to challenge the ordinance, he questioned the methods used, saying of the senior citizens who had called him, "They're frankly scared to death."

White said he received a letter signed by "some very concerned residents" complaining about Eisner. A copy also was sent to the *Sun*.

Asked Wednesday if had any comment on Williams' charges, Eisner said, "No. Let him say what he wants." He also had no comment on the status of the drive beyond saying his group was counting and verifying names and addresses this week, planning to wait until the 5 p.m. Thursday filing deadline.

Eisner, owner of the *Carmel Pine Cone* until 1982, said the ordinance was "an act of appeasement to landlords and developers" that would result in more "tourist shops."

Asked to comment, Freeman said, "If a person is approached on the street, they have the rights of all citizens to walk away. If somebody is being harrassed, they could file a complaint with the Police

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River Makes It to the Sea; Additional Rain Predicted

By Stan Hall

Fed by a wetter than usual December, the Carmel River flowed to the sea for the third straight year Sunday, and a predicted new storm brought the potential of up to 2 additional inches of rain in the high watershed.

Wave action closed the Carmel River lagoon on Tuesday, but the new storm—if it lived up to its billing—could increase the river flow and open it up again before week's end.

Meteorologist Robert Renard said the storm arriving Wednesday was the result of a broad band of moist subtropical air extending from the central Pacific and lying directly over the Central Coast.

He said it could bring an inch of moisture along the coast and twice that much in the coastal mountains, including the upper Carmel Valley watershed that feeds the Carmel River. He cautioned, however, that the storm was erratic and not as easy to predict as wintertime cold fronts moving down from the Arctic.

Beyond the midweek storm, Renard, retired head of the Navy Postgraduate School meteorology department, said cold, unsettled weather had the potential to continue showers through the weekend.

The latest weather activity followed back-to-back holiday storms, sometimes accompanied by crashing thunder, high winds, downed trees and power lines and electrical blackouts, that struck the region on Dec. 28 and again on Jan. 1. On New Year's day, the Carmel Fire Department received 10 calls from citizens requesting assistance because of flooding.

Highway 1 near the Limekiln Creek Campground was closed for two days by a mud and rock slide that occurred early Sunday morning. Caltrans crews reopened it Tuesday.

The first storm started both Los Padres and San Clemente dams spilling, and the second sent the river flowing into the lagoon, although the flow was light.

Water in the lagoon rose at a rate of about three-quarters of an inch per hour Saturday night, and crews from the County Public Works Department were on hand early Sunday with a bulldozer to cut through the sand dune built up by the ocean during the dry summer season.

After a channel was carved through the sand dune separating the ocean from the lagoon, a festive crowd of onlookers whistled and cheered when river water reached the Pacific. Some residents, however, protested that the lagoon was opened too soon, arguing that the flow into the lagoon was so light it would soon end without further rainfall.

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LETTERS

Don't Sign Petitions Blindly

The letter by Erling Lagerholm in the Dec. 23 *Weekly Sun* said it all and very well.

After two years of extensive study and public hearings by the Planning Commission and the Carmel City Council, the actions taken by the Council regarding chances to the CC zone were just and proper. It is time to lay this issue to rest.

Al Eisner, you should drop your silly petition drive for an election which will only be costly to the city and its residents. Where were you during the two years of study and public hearings?

Carmel residents should be wary of signing any petition blindly put before them without reading it carefully and questioning the petitioner about the issues involved. Let us not act like sheep.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

Thanks to Some Unsung Heroes

I would like to take this opportunity to thank some folks who, although I don't know them, make my life happier.

First, I thank the individual who decorated the deer crossing signs along Carmel Valley Road. Turning these signs into Rudolph-pulling-Santa-and-sleigh-signs is a stroke of genius and good humor!

Next, in the holiday category, I send thanks to all the people every where who put up outdoor lights. During this time of year, when early darkness is upon us, these colorful illuminations delight my eyes and warm my heart. The extra effort and "energy" are appreciated. Special thanks to you who put up the lights on the "Big Tree" on the hillside in Carmel Valley .

Thank you to the person who installs the various holiday greetings along the Carmel Valley Road. The pumpkins, bunnies, and JOY-full candy-canes make my drive much more fun! I feel like you greet me every time I go by. In the same vein, I applaud the keeper of the house in Pacific Grove that decorates for all the holidays with whimsical cut-outs. I especially like the cut-out dog with bandana in the back of your truck.

To the man who drives the green Jaguar and spends many a morning picking up papers and debris off the sides of Carmel Valley Road, thank you. Your effort to keep the beauty of the valley litter free benefits every one who passes that way. I salute you.

Finally, thanks to every one who does the quiet, extra, little things that enhance, beautify, and enrich life. To those who seek to amuse and delight the unknown passer-by, I bless you all. You know who you are and although you may remain anonymous, be certain that your goodness is noticed and cherished.

Pamela Takigawa
Carmel Valley

Cisterns Need a Strong Sponsor

On Dec. 9 Ex-lawmaker Dr. William Filante from Marin County died of cancer. He was a very strong advocate of catching rain water via cisterns. In the early 80's he sponsored tax laws for incentives to individual homes and businesses. Some of our peninsulans took full advantage of the state and federal tax laws to completely amortize their investments in cisterns and solar heating units.

In this area where cisterns are popular, though unsponsored now by any layer of government, many of us feel deeply the loss of this environmentalist-legislator in Sacramento. Governor Wilson praised Filante as "Bill sought office because he wanted to serve."

We cisterners are hoping now that some visionary and innovative conservationist will pick up Bill's baton and continue to fight for such measures as recognition and incentives in the private sector for rainfall harvesting that he propounded.

My hope is that this '93 legislature will pass a memorial Filante bill to reinstate California cistern incentives to harvest natural desalinated rain waters, especially along the central coast of this drought prone area. When we hear the winter rains on our roofs and the satisfaction of hearing the water fall in our tanks, we can thank Bill Filante again for his part in harnessing Mother Nature's free water delivery system.

Wm. C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Where Is the Justice?

Earlier this month, the *Sun* published a letter from the residents of the P.U.D. housing project at #10 Via Contenta regarding the new building proposed for the vacant lot on Via Contenta between the Post Office and the Running Iron Bar.

My wife and I purchased this lot two years ago because it was zoned to meet our needs. The zoning is CIDP which means heavy commercial and residential, combined. Our desire is to build our retirement house on this lot and to include our shop, which supports my engineering and sales business.

We want to live in the Village because we like the friendly Village atmosphere, and we appreciate its natural beauty. My wife has arthritis, so the warm weather was also an attraction.

During the two years we have owned the lot and planned our building, we have endured an on-going barrage of complaints, false statements and attempts by our future neighbors to sway public opinion against us. We recognize that they will never be happy with any building on this vacant lot, but we think they should be realistic. We respect their concerns and their rights, but we don't understand why they don't respect ours.

We have redesigned the building twice to eliminate their concerns about building height and potential noise. Instead of accepting our attempts to solve their problems, they now want to wage a campaign to change the zoning on the lot. What justice is this to us?

We want to be good neighbors and good citizens but we find it difficult to accept that our future neighbors should conspire against us when we are meeting all the existing zone regulations. Their viewpoint is obviously biased and selfish. We only hope the other residents of Carmel Valley and the Village will give us a fair evaluation.

Herb and Sandi Adams
Monterey

The Adams' letter was accompanied by sketches showing how the redesigned building would look behind the Running Iron and a copy of a letter to Planning Director Robert Slimmon signed by more than 20 residents who support their proposed project. Also enclosed was a letter from the County Environmental Health Department saying that noise from Adams' shop, after the redesign, will not pose a nuisance and/or threat to the general health or well being of the community.—The Ed.

Everybody likes to read interesting provocative letters. Write to the *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931. Include your name and telephone number and keep them as short as you can.

Wishes for 1993

My New Years wishes:

—that the Carmel City officials review their dire financial position, back off of their opposition to the Hatton Canyon Freeway and recognize that widening Highway 1 would geographically divide part of the "sphere of influence" of the community.

—that the city further back off of the Rio Park property, sell it to Clint Eastwood and concentrate on building a financial reserve to assure city employees no further reductions in staff will occur.

—that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District not tap into the capital reserve fund, even if it means more layoffs, and zero in on the 24,000 acre-foot Los Padres dam. Also that at this time, they expend no more money towards desalination studies.

—that the water management district and Cal Am Water Co. abandon the Paralta well and let Seaside have it. Seaside has suffered enough, and long-term, the Paralta well is of no consequence.

If by the end of this year, the water management district has not succeeded in finalizing the Los Padres dam, it will be time to dissolve the agency.

Joe Noto
Carmel

Praise from a Tired Traveler

While driving from LA to SF, I got off the road at Carmel Valley Road to look for a phone. I found a parking lot and a bagel factory before my parking spot.

The raisin cinnamon bagels and honey bagels and condiments were fresh and tasty. The service by Patrick was most affable, courteous and downright neighborly to a tired traveler.

You folks have a nice town, with Patrick and others at the bagel factory outstanding in working with us tourists. Thanks.

Joe Ponce
Member, Carpenters Union
Los Angeles

From the author's letter, we assume he found the Bagel Bakery in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.—The Ed.

Gifts that Know No Season

This year, the first holiday season after my husband's death, was difficult yet blessed particularly by the following incident. Holiday trees, my husband's delight, kept nudging my mind, but never mind my feelings, as I planned for dinner and gift sharing with my children and grandchildren.

Christmas day, around noon, I stopped by the Begonia Gardens to pick up a plant as a gift for a neighbor. A wheelbarrow at the entrance contained wreaths, obviously of fine quality. Oh, I thought, this will be perfect. I asked if I could purchase one, was told "no," but that he, the man in charge, would like to give me one. I told him that he could not have any idea of the importance of the gift. He smiled. I entered the store, found a fragrant hyacinth and recognized the salesperson as someone who had known my husband. She asked about him, and from my purse, I took out and gave her a book which I had written recently. Within a few minutes, all within my scope felt the holiday spirit. My wish for the coming year, that I keep on recognizing gifts that come my way that know no season.

Illia Thompson
Carmel Valley

THE SUN

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Carmel Approves Waste Management JPA under Recycling Mandate

Faced with state mandates to recycle increasing amounts of its garbage, the Carmel City Council Tuesday approved a Joint Powers Agreement proposed by the Monterey Regional Waste Management District.

The district, comprised of the seven peninsula cities and Monterey County, plans to build some $11 million in new facilities to reduce, recycle and reuse enough waste to comply with a 1989 state law which requires all cities and counties to recycle 25 pecent of their wastestreams by 1995 and 50 percent by 2000 or pay fines of up to $10,000 per day.

The district said it proposed to issue non-voted revenue bonds, as early as in the spring, to pay for the facilities. These, in turn, will be paid for by increasing landfill tipping fees and garbage collection charges.

General Manager J. David Myers said this should average only $2 per month for a single family residence, "a very small price to pay for energy and natural resource conservation, increased landfill capacity, and, of course, avoidance of $10,000 per day in state fines."

The cost for Carmel residents earlier was estimated much higher. A chart of Carmel customer fees presented in October showed residents would have to pay an extra $7.50 a month and businesses $32.70 more to pay for recycling.

The council was told at its Oct. 6 session that Carmelites each generate 12.4 pounds per day of garbage, twice the state average and three times the national average, a figure admittedly skewed by tourists visiting the popular seacoast village.

With the cost of recycling countywide estimated at $150 million over the next 15 years, Carmel's share was put at about $500,000 a year. An analysis showed that the city's trash consists of 22.11 percent paper, 25.41 percent yard waste, 13.06 percent food and 14.81 percent wood waste.

However, Bill Parsons of Carmel, vice president of Carmel Marina Corp. whose subsidiary, Carmel Valley Disposal, handles the bulk of trash on the peninsula, told the *Sun* in a recent interview that he hoped the total cost would be more like $100 million. He said the higher estimate, in his view, was made to try to shock people into understanding what the state was requiring.

Public Works Director Jim Cullem said Carmel already recycles about 17 percent of its total waste and might consider such alternatives as leaving yard waste in the ground rather than spending so much to recycle it.

The JPA was proposed under a state law recently signed by Gov. Pete Wilson that lets regions with less than 250,000 population form such groups to alleviate the burden and make the program more cost-effective.

Myers told the council that the district wanted to use the JPA structure to finance about $11 million in new facilities, including a new $7,468,000 Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) to be built at its present Marina landfill to process about 250 tons per day of waste from private haulers, construction and demolition material and woodwaste and yardwaste from franchised haulers.

A landfill gas project would cost $1,193,700 and an administration office and scalehouse, $776,000, he said.

In order for the JPA to work, Myers said the district would require some formal guarantees from its member agencies that any solid waste transfer stations permited within their jurisdictions would deliver all their waste to district-owned facilities.

"Without material flow controls multi-million dollar MRF facilites cannot be financed and built," he said.

Parsons complained that the state was requiring strict recylcing while not doing enough to help establish markets for recycled material. He predicted a glut of recycled newsprint by 1995 and said the price of recycled glass had fallen sharply.

In addition to Carmel, the cities of Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City and Seaside would join the County in the JPA.

Cullem said joining the JPA should protect the city's investment from exploitation by jurisdictions which have not contributed to the cost of the landfill facilities.

He said the ratepayers would save money because the JPA can obtain bond financing at less cost than the existing district and can better control the inclusion of additional wastesheds into the district boundary.

Garbage Rates Raised; Will Pay For Carmel's Trash Collection

The cost of garbage collection for Carmel-by-the-Sea homeowners and businesses was raised a total of 6.7 percent Tuesday, in part to pay for collecting city trash.

The actual increases adopted by the City Council amount to a raise from $9.70 to $10.35 a month for one can weekly for residents and a $6.30 raise to $100.30 a week for an average commercial business. Carmel Disposal Service, which serves most of the peninsula, won approval from the County Board of Supervisors earlier for a 2.6 percent rate increase effective Jan. 1 for Carmel Valley and the greater Carmel area where a typical monthly residential service charge is about $11.

City Forester Gary Kelly explained that the exclusive franchise agreement between the city and Carmel Disposal Service called for a 1.9 percent cost of living adjustment.

The city also decided it would be more efficient to use a commercial service than city staff to empty daily the 88 trash receptacles located in parks, the beach, parking lots, municipal facilites and along Ocean Avenue each day, Kelly said. A 3.3 percent increase in the fee charged to customers would pay for the extra service.

Another 1.5 percent of the total increase will finance a trash compactor for the city-owned garbage truck to continue to empty all the trash cans in the commercial district on holidays and the 27 cans on the beach, 15 at bus stops, 10 in public restrooms, and 60 in parks, Kelly said.

The increases were proposed by Bill Parsons, president of Carmel Disposal Service. He said the company would buy the trash compactor and finance it at a cost of some $11,880 for each of the next three years with the cost covered by the 1.5 percent rate adjustment.

Parsons said a 3.3 percent rate hike would pay the $26,000 cost of his firm taking over the Monday through Saturday trash collection now done by the city.

"With the elimination of contracts for gardening service and janitorial maintenance of public restrooms, the opening of First Murphy Park and the loss of one employee due to down-sizing, city staff's efforts have been spread over a much larger area of responsiblity," Kelly said. "Privatizing a major portion of our trash collection services would greatly help.

"It is far more efficient to allow a private company, whose focus is in trash pickup, to provide this service to the city than to accomplish this with our downsized in-house resources. City staff could then more effectively attend to the maintenance of our public parks and grounds."

Kelly said the trash compactor was required to replace one so worn out after nine years of service that repairs "are no longer economical."

Williams Airs Petition Complaints at City Hall

Continued from front page

Department or the district attorney's office." He said he had not checked the code but he also assumed, "You can write a letter to the clerk saying you want your signature removed from the petition."

"What's happened is deplorable," Williams said. "You don't have to take abuse. You don't have to sign a document purely to get rid of a person."

. The law requires 10 percent of registered voters, or about 403 signatures, to bring the matter back to the City Council to decide whether to call a referendum or rescind the 4-1 vote Dec. 7 which gave final approval to the ordinance.

Due to take effect at midnight Thursday, the ordinance moved the Central Commercial zone south to Seventh Avenue, restoring a 1984 boundary, and changed the regulations on several business uses. Seventeen businesses are affected by the boundary change.

Eisner said he did not want to say whether he had the votes yet because, "We're still counting and verifying." The issue has divided the leadership of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which took no action at a board of directors meeting Monday night although its president, David Maradei, was among those seeking signatures.

"We're going to wait to see if they get the statutory signatures," said Howard Skidmore, vice president for public relations. "We decided we're talking in a vacuum. The subject will be considered after they get the signatures since no one seems to have authoritative information that they're willing to divulge."

White, a member of the CRA and its choice for mayor who is a strong opponent of the petition drive, told *The Sun* two of its backers knocked on his door Sunday looking for signatures.

"Jane Mayer and Ann Woolworth came to the door," he laughed. "They didn't know it was my house. I was glad to have the chance to talk to them." The two women are both CRA directors.

White said he thinks the council should be the one to make a decision on the controversial issue which has been under study for 2-1/2 years. He also pointed out that "massive changes" proposed by the Planning Commission were not adopted in the final ordinance.

Only Councilwoman Barbara Livingston voted against the ordinance, saying she could not approve moving the Central Commercial boundary and the change in businesses uses which will allow more kinds of businesses in the Service Commercial (SC) zone designed for resident-serving stores. A former CRA director, she supported the petition drive.

White complained before Christmas about Eisner keeping the supporters of his drive secret, saying he would like the opportunity to talk to them.

Under the ordinance art galleries, antique stores, specialty food stores, arts and crafts, cigar and tobacco stores, tour operator offices and telemarketing businesses will be allowed in the SC zone without approval from the Planning Commission if they meet specific city standards.

Setting It Straight

In the Dec. 23 edition, Stephen Poohar, new president of the Carmel Association of Realtors, was misquoted in a *Sun* interview. Listing the attractions for home buyers on the Monterey Peninsula, he included the lack of a "gang population," not gay population. The *Sun* apologizes for the error.

Revenues Up, Carmel Wage Talks Continue with Police

Carmel started the new year with some good news. Its two major sources of revenues are up slightly from fiscal year 1991-92 as negotiations continue on a new wage package with the Police Department.

Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport said sales tax receipts to date totaled $859,264, up $2,954 over the previous year's total of $856,264.

Hostelry receipts, meanwhile, posted a gain of $23,851 in December with receipts of $166,258. The gain includes a catch up in receipts plus an estimate, Davenport said. More importantly, she said, hostelry receipts to date are $1,608,992 through Dec. 31 compared with $1,509,467 for fiscal year 1991-92, $56,225 ahead of the budget estimate for 1992-93.

Personnel Director Jerry Pullen told the *Sun* negotiations are continuing with the Police Department, the one group of city employees yet to settle on a wage package this year. Wages were budgeted at $5.3 million for 94 positions. The total budget for the fiscal year is $7.3 million.

"We're working on the language," Pullen said, declining to comment on specifics in the pending contract. Having missed January's City Council meeting, he said, "We might be able to get done in time for February's meeting. Negotiations are friendly."

The 29-member Police Association hired Employee Representation Services of Sacramento for the negotiations.

The city held the line on wages with the 45-member General Employees Union, the eight-member Firefighters Association and the 12-member Management Association all of which settled in December.

Meanwhile, the council has scheduled a special closed meeting Jan. 19 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss a a personnel matter which Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said was the status of the executive search for a new administrator. Under the Brown Act, the city may schedule closed meetings on personnel matters.

Stephen Poohar, former vice chairman of the Planning Commission whose voluntary members must undergo public hearings, said he hoped the important job of city administrator would get similar scrutiny.

"Without examining the Brown Act in any detail, there are provisions which provide for closed meetings with respect to personnel matters, and I would think that that would be appropriate with respect to any confidential matters that may come up in the course of the hiring process," he said.

"However, matters of an applicant's background, employment history, attitudes, and employee relations practices which are matters of public record should be discussed in public. I would hope that if the City Council decides to discuss such matters only in a closed session that there would be sufficient public pressure to reconsider and hold this in an open session. It seems strange to me that from the city having an ordinance requiring planning commissioners to go before the council in public sessions that they would requrie no less of applicants for city administrator which is the most important salaried position in the city."

SHERIFF'S LOG

CACHAGUA. A man who lives at Prince's Camp reported hearing what he thought were two gunshots; no other reports were received. 12/21.

RIO ROAD. An employee at Chevy's Restaurant reported finding a bag containing a white powder in the ladies' room. A deputy said it appeared to be laundry powder. 12/21.

VILLAGE. The owner of Kasey's Convenience Store reported arguing with a former employee whom he said was trying to cash a lottery ticket stolen from the store. 12/22.

Grinch Steals Christmas

VALLEY. A man who lives on Middle Canyon Road reported men driving a dark Toyota pickup took a Christmas card containing $20 he had left for his garbage man as a holiday gift. 12/22.

RIO ROAD. Employees of Safeway reported chasing two people suspected of shoplifting liquor; a woman was apprehended, but a man escaped on foot. 12/23.

LAURELES GRADE. A man reported someone stole an outboard motor from a boat in his front yard on La Rancheria. He said it was worth $2,000. 12/23.

Principal's Car Vandalized

CARMEL. The principal of Camel High School reported someone walked on the hood of her car and slashed the left front tire while the vehicle was parked near her office at the school. 12/23.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Brinton's said a woman with a cover over her mouth came into the store to buy a knife saying she intended to kill someone. 12/24.

VILLAGE. A woman said a leaf blower was taken from her home on Carmel Valley Road. 12/25.

CACHAGUA. A man said someone came into his home during the night and stole a TV and a VCR. 12/25.

BIG SUR. A bellman at Post Ranch said a dissatisfied customer made threats while leaving the resort. 12/25.

$1,400 Burglary Reported

CARMEL. A man who lives on High Meadow reported a burglary in which a VCR and a 35 mm camera were stolen. He set the loss at $1,400. 12/26.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Via Sereno was found to be driving while intoxicated at Carmel Valley and Meadows Roads and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 12/26.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man who lives on Handley Drive reported his brown Dior wallet was taken from atop a video game at Guiseppi's Pizza where he left it.

CARMEL. A man reported his Porsche was broken into while parked outside his Via Sereno home during the night, someone cutting through the vinyl top and removing a CD player and 10 CDs. He set the loss at $1,000. 12/27.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Ocean Avenue reported his car was vandalized while parked in front of his residence. He said the damage amounted to $150. 12/27.

Bartender Assaulted

VILLAGE. A woman identified as a transient was arrested and jailed after throwing coffee on a bartender at the Running Iron. She also was charged with assaulting a law officer, and her car was towed and stored. 12/28.

VALLEY. A Bel Air man reported that he noticed the front license plate was missing from his Mercedes when he checked out of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. 12/28.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Oliver Road reported that someone had tampered with a cover on her car; a deputy said the wind blew it off while he was investigating her report. 12/28.

SOUTH COAST. A man reported one of his Bixby Canyon neighbors was trespassing on his property. 12/28.

Clothing Stolen

VALLEY. A woman reported someone entered her Carmel Hacienda residence and took clothing valued at around $200. A deputy said there were no suspects. 12/29.

RIO ROAD. A supervisor at the Social Security office on Via Nona Maria reported an angry man had telephoned threatening to do bodily harm to office employees. 12/29.

CACHAGUA. A Seaside man reported four new tires and rims were stolen off his 1982 Ford pickup while it was parked across from the old Taylor Ranch. 12/30.

VALLEY. A woman reported unknown people were playing football on the All Saints' School playing field. 12/30.

EXAMINING A PROPOSED BUS STOP at the corner of San Carlos and Thirteenth Avenue in Carmel are from left to right, Public Works Director Jim Cullem, Mayor Ken White and Council members Barbara Livingston hidden behind him, Bob Fischer and Barbara Brooks,Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, Councilman Phil Coniglio, hidden, and City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Carmel Bus Stop Signs Approved

Twenty-seven bus stop signs and a seating area for passengers at San Carlos and Thirteenth Avenue were approved Tuesday by the Carmel City Council.

Monterey-Salinas Transit will pay for the materials with the city footing the bill for installation. Public Works Director Jim Cullem estimated it would take about 20 man-hours for his staff to install the signs and build the waiting area.

The carved wood bus stop sign design was approved by the council May 7, 1991. All the new sign posts will include bus stop time schedules enclosed in plexiglass, Cullem said. The passenger area was requested because MST said there was not enough room for passengers to wait for the bus at the busy corner of San Carlos and Thirteenth.

The new signs will go up at these bus stops:

Line 4-Carmel Rancho

Northeast side of Santa Lucia at Dolores
Northeast side of Santa Lucia at Monte Verde
Southeast corner of Monte Verde at 9th
Southwest corner of 8th at San Carlos
Northeast corner of Junipero at 4th
Southeast side of Junipero at Carmino Del Monte

Line 5-Carmel Point

Northwest corner of Junipero at 2nd
Northwest corner of Junipero at 3rd
West side of Junipero between 4th and 5th
Southwest corner of Lincoln at 6th
Southwest corner of Carmelo at 11th
Northwest corner of Carmelo at 13th
Southeast side of Santa Lucia at Dolores
South side of Santa Lucia opposite Mission

Line 24-Carmel Valley

Southwest corner of Carpenter at 4th
Northwest corner of Ocean at Santa Fe
Nortrhwest corner of San Carlos at 7th
Southwest corner of San Carlos at 11th
Northwest corner of San Carlos at 13th
Northwest side of Rio Rd. at Lausen
South side of Rio Rd. opposite Atherton
Northwest side of Rio Rd. at Atherton
Northeast side of Rio Rd. opposite Lausen
Northeast side of 13th at San Carlos
Northeast corner of San Carlos at 11th
Southeast corner of Ocean at Santa Fe
Northeast corner of Carpenter at 4th

Valley "Burn Day" Changes Planned

The Carmel Valley Fire Department will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to its outdoor burning regulations Wednesday at the station at 5 p.m.

Capt. Jeff Frye said anyone with questions or ideas concerning outdoor burning is encouraged to attend.

According to Frye, a proposed new ordinance would allow burning from Feb. 16 through April this year. Hours would be from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday through Saturday except for holidays, although some days are restricted from burning by the Monterey Air Pollution Control District.

The proposed ordinance would allow the 90-day burn period to be set by resolution each year depending on conditions, Frye said.

Last year burn hours were between 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. But according to Frye, some residents said they had workers who came earlier than that and it was inconvenient to wait.

The district also had to adjust the burn months to coordinate with the Air Pollution Control District which this year set burn season from December through April. Previously it had gone through May. The pollution control district has the authority to regulate burn days based on weather conditions and air quality.

Valley residents are required to use an elevated grate no larger than four feet square when burning. Also, they need a permit issued by the fire department. Before burning residents need to call the department for a site check and to determine if it is a burn day, Frye said. High winds and three-day waiting periods following rain preclude some days, he said.

Ten burns per day are permitted and those who call first receive permits, Frye said, adding the department seldom receives more than 10 requests per day. The department grants 80 to 100 permits each year, and most people have just one fire per season, he said.

Some residents have objected to burns in past years because of health reasons, Frye said. But they do provide residents an inexpensive method of getting rid of brush and weeds cleared from around homes, he said. If the debris is not cleared and disposed of, it can create increased fire hazards during the summer, dry season, Frye noted.

Mid Valley Fire Department recently adopted a new ordinance on outdoor burns. Residents who live within that department's boundaries also must obtain a permit from the department, have site inspections and use a grate.

Mid Valley's burn season is Feb.1 through April 30 with daily hours from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Agricultural burns can take place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and a permit is also needed for them, Chief Gary Carmichael said.

Avoid Tickets: Fasten Up

A new law went into effect Jan. 1 which allows peace officers to stop motorists for not wearing seat belts. Previously, citations for failing to wear seatbelts could be issued only to drivers who had been stopped for other alleged traffic violations. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, sponsored the bill.

Carmel Police Warn Of Handicapped Parking Fine Boost

Carmel police are having stickers printed to put on handicapped parking spaces in the city warning that by state mandate the fine for parking in the spaces illegally has gone up to $275 from $105.

Capt. Don Fuselier said the higher fine became effective Jan. 1 under Assembly Bill 2289, which set a statewide minimum fine for using handicapped parking illegally.

"We want folks to know how costly is is to park illegally and also that this is a state law, not just something that Carmel is doing," Fuselier said.

He estimated that the city itself has about a dozen specially marked parking spaces for handicapped drivers, while many private parking areas also have them. He said the fine will apply to either public or private spaces.

Fuselier also estimated that the Carmel police have typically written a few dozen tickets a year in the past for illegal use of the spaces. "We hope the higher fine will motivate people more to find a legal space," he said.

To legally use the special spaces, which are usually marked off in blue, a motorist must have and display on the dash of his car a handicapped placard issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles on the order of a physician.

Shopkeeper's Tip Helps End Youths' Weekend Spree

A call from a suspicious Carmel shopkeeper led Carmel police to arrest three Seaside youths Sunday after a crime spree that one officer called "quite a busy weekend for them."

Sgt. Pete Poitras said a businesswoman became suspicious when the three, aged 15, 16 and 17, tried to use a stolen credit card to make a purchase Sunday afternoon. "The name on the card didn't seem to match how any of them looked," Poitras said.

Police initially arrested the trio on charges of breaking into a car at Point Lobos, stealing a credit card from it and using it to purchase $1,000 worth of merchandise in Carmel and at Del Monte Center. They also charged one of the boys with carrying a loaded .25 pistol.

After the three were lodged in county jail, Poitras said investigation revealed their alleged involvement in additonal crimes. He said officers believed they were responsible for at least five vehicle burglaries—three of them near the Carmel motel where they spent Saturday night, paying their bill with another stolen card. He said they also were suspected of stealing two cars, including one taken from Monterey Airport they were driving when arrested.

Kahn Ranch to House History Society Artifacts Temporarily

The Carmel Valley History Society found a temporary home for its artifact collection at the Kahn Ranch, a remote property high in Hitchcock Canyon recently acquired by the regional park district.

Directors of the district voted 6-0 Monday night to rent the society the bunk house on the ranch that has just become a part of Garland Park for $100 a month for at least six months.

Society Chairman T. Frank Quilty assured them that security would be adequate at the bunk house and said he thought the society would need to use it for just three to five months.

"We're looking for something permanent," Quilty told the *Sun*. "We have some possibilities, but nothing's firm now. However, if anybody has any ideas, I hope they will give me a call."

Earlier, park district directors voted to hire Steven Johnson, caretaker on the ranch for the past 13 years, as a temporary, part-time employee to look after the ranch while it is being integrated into Garland Park operations.

Escrow closed on the purchase of the 716-acre ranch on Dec. 31, said director Zad Leavy. Using funds from Proposition 117, the district bought the 716 acres from Stephen B. and Ruth Kahn, who donated 600 acres to the park district in 1990. The $1.75 million purchase connected the gift parcel with the main body of Garland Park.

The History Society turned to the park district after Roy Woods, owner of the former Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village, asked it to vacate the building it had been using to store and sort its collections.

He had allowed the society to use the building for the past couple of years rent free. It was not known what future plans Woods has for the building.

In a letter to park district directors, Quilty said: "CVHS warrants that only one or two members and/or guests will visit the structure on a regular basis. No general membership or board meetings or functions will be held at the structure without the advance approval of the park district board."

Access to the ranch through Hitchcock Canyon is difficult, the road being narrow and winding. At a hearing in November when the district decided to purchase the property, Hitchcock Canyon residents expressed concern that access to the Kahn Ranch portion of the park be limited. They cited not only the difficulty of traffic, but the increased danger of fire.

The district board voted 3-1 with one abstention to hire Johnson. He will be paid $10.85 an hour up to $1,865 a month and charged $550 a month rent for his home.

In staff notes to the board, General Manager Gary Tate noted that a draft management plan is being prepared for the Kahn addition to Garland park and will be reviewed by a citizens' advisory committee. He said he expected the final management plan to be presented to the board for its approval in April or May.

"Once the recreational/wildlife issues are determined for the Kahn parcel, we will then be able to determine our employee requirements for the Kahn parcel and adjacent parkland," Tate wrote. "Our objective is to maintain the status quo in the Kahn Ranch operation until the board acts on the management plan for the Kahn addition."

Dissenting board members clearly thought that any new employees should be taken on as part of a strategic plan, but Tate emphasized hiring Johnson was an "interim and temporary" step.

Shortly after the park district bought the Cooper Ranch addition to Garland Park, the History Society talked about trying to build a permanent headquarters there, but those plans now are in limbo. A citizens' advisory commitee has recommended no new buildings be constructed.

Proposition 117, approved by state voters in 1990, specifically set aside $1.5 million a year for habitat purchase in the Santa Lucia Mountains. That money is shared by the regional park district and the State Parks Department.

In other action, attorney Sean Flavin was sworn in by County Registrar Brad Clark as the president of the park district board for 1993. His colleague Leavy noted the Flavin also served as its first president when the district was formed in 1973. Flavin also headed the board in 1977 and 1987.

AN EXAMPLE OF A LARGE house on a large lot, the house at the corner of Carmelo and Thirteenth was visited by the City Council Monday.

Floor Area Ratios Okayed

An ordinance allowing larger size houses on big lots was approved unanimously by the Carmel City Council Tuesday, ending a long struggle over how to configure a sliding scale ending with a 6,000 square foot maxmium house.

At present, all lots regardless of size are restricted to a floor area ratio (FAR) of 45 percent, or 3,500 square feet, under a hotly contested ordinance approved in 1991 following a special election. At the time, the council asked the Planning Commission to devise a formula that would allow larger homes on lots bigger than the typical 4,000 square feet

At the request of Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, the council visited five sites Monday to see for themselves how large houses look on various size lots and what size house would be allowed under two different proposals.

Approved was the option proposed by Brooks who, in the absence of any staff from the Planning Department, led the discussion herself.

With little discussion and comment from only one member of the public, the council gave first reading to an ordinance which allows a 3,600 square foot house on a 12,000 square foot lot with larger sizes increasing as the lots grow. The largest size house permitted—6,000 square feet—is not reached until a 40,000 square foot lot.

A proposal by Brian Congleton, vice chairman of the Planning Commission, would have permitted 6,000 square foot houses on lots of 30,000 square feet and larger. It also would have allowed 3,600 square foot houses on a 10,000 square feet.

Eric Miller, representing the owner of a 28,000 square foot lot that includes seven separate lots, said Brooks' proposal gave them no incentive to build just one house on the property and they would have to divide it up to realize its potential.

Livingston assured him the Planning Commission would look at his problem on an individual basis because, "We're all very much interested in preserving seven lots."

Coming Jan. 18

NY, Hawaii Trips Top Village Affair Auction

THE VILLAGE AFFAIR features the best of local food, wine, and entertainment.

Getaways to New York and Hawaii will be among the top auction items Monday, Jan. 18, at the fourth annual Village Affair at Los Laureles Lodge to raise money for pathway and beautification projects in Carmel Valley Village.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), the fundraiser also will feature hors d'oeuvres from some 20 Village restaurants and caterers, the tasting of a wide variety of local wines, a silent auction featuring 135 items and entertainment by "Singing Sheriff" Pat Duval.

Tickets are $25 per person and are available in advance at Carmel Valley Market, Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Business Service, Valley Lodge, *Weekly Sun*, Sweet Retreat, Mailboxes Etc.-Mid Valley and First National Bank at Carmel Rancho. The Village Affair is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and tickets also will be available at the door.

Proceeds will be used by CVVIC to continue its program of building pathways and beautification projects within the Village. In its four years of existence, the Village Affair has raised almost $100,000 for such projects, which by and large must be done privately since the Village is unincorporated and has few direct government services.

CVVIC has met its initial goal of building safe, accessible pathways linking the Village from Rippling River on the east to the Community Center on the west. It is now looking at providing paths for other heavily traveled routes, including from the Community Center to Tularcitos School. The meandering pathways take the place of sidewalks in the rustic Village.

David Armanasco, a Monterey public relations man, will again serve as auctioneer for the live auction featuring an "I love New York" weekend at the Algonquin Hotel which includes airfare and a week's stay on Maui.

Other top items include season passes to Laguna Seca race course, weekends at two locally renown resorts, Stonepine and Spanish Bay, and a tour, luncheon and personal tasting session at Bernardus Winery in Carmel Valley.

In addition, door prizes including $500 in cash will be awarded.

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Official Estimates Base Closing Will Dump 9,000 Housing Units on Market

Saying soldiers will start leaving this month, the county's Fort Ord reuse coordinator told Carmel Realtors Tuesday that 9,000 empty housing units will come on the market in the area within the next 18 months to two years.

Joseph Cavanaugh, whose official title is Forge Project Coordinator, said he expected that most of the units would be rentals, but that some privately owned homes would be included.

"The impact is going to be significant," he said, noting that most of the vacated housing would be in Marina, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, New Monterey and at Fort Ord itself.

Fort Ord has 6,500 housing units, of which the military will maintain about 1,500 to house students attending the Navy Postgraduate School and the Defense Language Institute, he said. Students at those schools now living in private housing will be required to move to Fort Ord under the military's Presidio of Monterey Annex plan, he added, which will account for additional vacancies.

Stephen Poohar, president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, told the *Sun* that "the main impact will be on rentals, but it will have a domino effect on everything."

Soldiers from the 7th Light Infantry will begin transferring to Fort Lewis, Wash., this month, Cavanaugh said, noting that the timetable for closing Fort Ord is accelerating.

"By mid 1994, it will essentially be closed," he said, with the exception of the Presidio Annex activities the military plans to maintain on the base. They include keeping two Fort Ord golf courses.

Assessing the potential impact of the loss of the 7th Infantry, Cavanaugh said some 31,000 people are expected to leave, about 10 percent of the county's population. He also said the base generated $1 billion a year in payrolls, adding under questioning that he assumed about half of it stayed in the community.

Although he acknowledged political, water and traffic problems, Cavanaugh was optimistic that conversion of the base could begin quickly. For instance, he said a California State University campus could be open there by 1995.

"It's 44 square miles of prime California real estate," Cavanaugh said. "The impact (of the closing) will be mitigated as redevelopment takes place. In the long run, we'll be a lot better off; it's an opportunity many are calling the chance of a lifetime."

He said the plan being developed for reusing the base encompassed a 50-year period and envisioned an ultimate population of 90,000.

The cost of the redevelopment, he said, would be provided through assessment districts, developer contributions and bonds of some kind. "It will be the same kind of development financing that's going on in California right now."

Several times during his presentation, Cavanaugh mentioned the city of Seaside's aggressive plans for redevelopment, including its efforts to gain control of water in the Seaside aquifer. "They're fighting to get control of it," he said. The aquifer presently is administered by the water management district with which Seaside frequently is at odds.

A 450 HORSEPOWER fire engine is the new pride and joy of County Service Area 43 located on Rio Road at the mouth of the Valley. The engine, which cost $246,000, is state of the art and twice as powerful as the engine it replaced. Shown above with it are Battalion Chief Bob Townsend, engineer Randy Rimmer, fireman Ray Alexander, Capt. Dan Frost and Helen Melville, chair of the CSA 43 advisory committee.

Water Directors Don't Argue with Grand Jury Criticism

A county grand jury recommendation that the water management district be abolished if it can not win approval for new water projects did not stir much argument from some of its key directors.

"I don't have any great problem with it," said Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley, the senior director in terms of service. "There was nothing startlingly new in it. They didn't do much research. But I do think it's misleading to talk about using the sinking fund for operating expenditures."

Chairman Dale Hekhuis was just as sanguine. "I think they're right on," he told the *Sun*. "How can we continue to spend public money without being productive? There's a limit on people's patience."

The grand jury set no deadlines in its recommendations, but suggested the 1993 grand jury, which was impaneled this week, should monitor its progress.

Director Fran Farina, also of Carmel Valley, was the one director to whom the *Sun* talked who was willing to set a deadline for the district to bring new water supplies on stream.

She noted that General Manager Jim Cofer believed the district should know by 1994 whether it will get a key 404 permit from the Corps of Engineers for a new Los Padres dam, and she suggested failure to get that permit might be the time to consider disbanding the district.

"We do have talent. I would hope people would give us a relatively short period of time," she said.

Noting the water management district is 15 years old and never has developed new water supplies, the 1992 grand jury report said "if the district cannot cannot obtain the approvals necessary to complete projected capital projects, then it should disband. The remaining water supply maintenance responsibilities should be operated as a branch of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency."

In addition, the four pages in the report devoted to the district also criticized it for losing public confidence by failing to explain fully its progress and the rationale for its policies.

For her part Farina enthusiastically endorsed that finding. "There has been virtually no public input on desal whatsoever," she said. "In contrast, Santa Barbara spent eight months in public hearings, and the community reached a consensus" before proceeding with its planning.

She said the local district "missed the boat" by failing to do that, adding that the district's diversion of its funds and energies from a new dam to a desal project "has been painful to me."

When asked how long people should be patient with the district, Heuer said, "I think our demise should be a ways off yet." He added that the Corps of Engineers and Granite Construction had said any new dam was a 20-year project.

Heuer dismissed criticism of the district's use of the so-called sinking fund, which was established initially to provide a down payment on a new dam. He said that all the money from the fund being used day-to-day was "only for things directly related to the dam."

The grand jury called on the district to "conduct a plebiscite as soon as practical" on its plans to build a new dam and a desalination plant. A champion of desal, Hekhuis noted that the district was planning to hold a desal authorizing election in June. "I think we just have to proceed on like we've planned," he said. "This is the first time in 15 years-plus that we've brought a real project (to the voters) for authorization."

He drew a distinction between what the district did in its first dozen or so years and the past two or three. "I'm sorry the grand jury didn't give the district credit for what it has done (recently)." he said.

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Carmel Serves as a "Living Laboratory" for National Trust

Carmel-by-the-Sea was put under a microscope this week at a week-long leadership training session for 31 members of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The examination came at a critical time as a new commercial zoning law came under fire from a group of residents.

The charge was four-fold in a team project studying Downtown Character, Residential Character, the Role of the Public Sector and the Role of the Nonprofit Sector in how the popular tourist village can achieve a critical balance between the needs of its permanent residents and the needs of the transient tourists that finance its infrastructure.

Carmel was chosen to serve as a "living laboratory" for the Preservation Leadership Training Institute held at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, the fifth in a national series of such programs sponsored by the National Trust. The recommendations of the group will be presented Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club.

After two and a half years of study, the City Council last month gave final reading to an ordinance simplifying commercial zoning regulations and expanding the boundaries of the Central Commercial zone to what they were in 1984 on the south side of town. The ordinance was immediately challenged by residents who circulated a petition in an attempt to force a special election.

CARMEL'S OCEAN AVENUE was depicted in 1909 in a photograph by L.S. Slevin. Preservation of the city's history is being studied this week by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

An outline of the team project traced the city's history from the founding of the Carmel Mission by Father Junipero Serra in 1771 to the late 1890's and early 1900's when artists, actors and professors built small vacation cottages, then moved into them after the 1907 San Francisco earthquake left them homeless.

It noted that, while the Monterey Peninsula with about 140,000 population experienced moderate growth over the past decade, the 1990 census found Carmel's population actually declined 11 percent reflecting an increase in absentee ownership and an increasingly elderly population.

"With the decreasing household size and increasing reliance on tourism within the Monterey Peninsula and the recent shift in population within the city, Carmel must achieve a critical balance between the needs of the permanent residents and the needs of the transient residents," the project outline said.

"Monterey Peninsula communities heavily promote historic resources and community character as their leading attractions when marketing themselves...yet, there is no direct link between the economic benefits historic resources provide to peninsula towns and economic incentives to rehabilitate and maintain these highly marketable assets."

The team was asked to determine if zoning, including the new ordinance, and other land use regulations provide sufficient protection to Carmel's commercial district, and to assess the ability of the regulations to balance resident-oriented and visitor-oriented businesses, a problem that has puzzled town leaders throughout the zoning study.

"Do people come to Carmel to go shopping because of the mix of goods and services (as if it were an upscale shopping center) or do people come to Carmel because of its ambience, including history and customs, and also go shopping?" the team was asked to determine.

It was told to look closely at the present and potential impacts of new residential development under current regulations given the fact that a vacant 4,000 square foot lot in Carmel sells for $350,000 to $500,000 and developers and homeowners both look to increase the size of houses to maximize their real estate investment.

"As a result," the project said. "Carmel is experiencing incremental loss of the very features that have given the village its unique residential character in the past."

The team was asked to identify methods and potential economic incentives to protect residential community character and preserve historic buildings and to identify opportunities for affordable housing.

The project noted Carmel's severe budget crisis which it said may affect its ability to provide assistance to government decision-makers, elected and paid alike, to fund incentives for preservation.

"Identify the city's role in the development and preservation of Carmel," the team was told. "What is the city's vision for Carmel and are public sector policies linked to this vision?"

The group was asked to find potential sources of public funds such as the local transient tax and describe how it could be used to develop an economic incentive program for historic preservation. Such taxes today provide the most money of five primary sources of revenue for the city.

Looking at the nonprofit sector of the community, the team was asked to identify potential sources of private funds and describe how they could be used to develop a financial assistance program for historic preservation. The project said Carmel home and business owners have few resources to rely on for education about the attributes that contribute to livability and village character.

"Often new residents bring design ideas that are different or incompatible with the context of existing neighborhoods and features that have historically given Carmel its special character. While regulations exit to help insure preservation of community character, there are no financial assistance programs in place to aid in rehabilitation or public education."

The National Trust for Historic Preservation was charted by Congress in 1949. A nonprofit organization, it has more than 250,000 members, some 23,000 of them in California.

The organization has seven regional offices, including one in San Francisco, and owns 18 historic house museums, including Filoli in Woodside and Cooper-Molera Adobe and Casa Amesti in Monterey.

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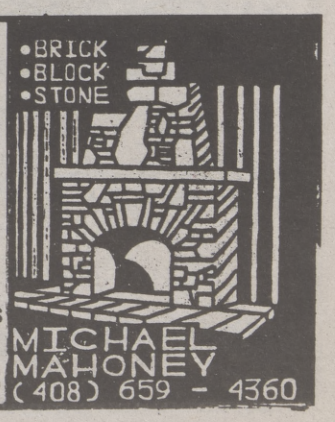

Former Fifth Graders Finally Find Their Time Capsule

By Carolyn Rice

"They're going to think a humongous gopher came through," Kim Rullman said looking at all the holes her classmates were digging in front of Carmelo School at Mid Valley.

Seven members of the fifth grade class of 1982 and that many more friends gathered between rain showers on Dec. 29 to search for a time capsule their fifth grade class buried on June 9, 1982 to commemorate the school's closing that spring.

Carmelo had been annexed into the Carmel district in 1958 and the school had served Mid Valley students until officials closed it due to the shrinking student population and financial constraints. Woods School in Carmel was also closed, and students from the two schools were sent to Tularcitos and River.

The students had planted a tree with a plaque on it to mark the capsule's location. But the tree had died and someone had dug up the stump, so all the classmates had to go on was memory.

When asked if they had asked school officials for permission to dig, Rullman replied, "No, of course not."

"I used to swing on the tree when I ran out this gate," Ernesto Valdez recalled. He dug several holes where he thought the tree had stood.

Dan Lind, who organized the time capsule dig, said, "I remember pacing out 16 or 18 steps from the building and then going six to eight feet to the left." He dug five or six holes in that area.

Lind said the classmates had planned to dig up the time capsule when they graduated from high school in 1989 but just never got around to it. "We've all been talking about it every time we get together," he said.

"Dan is head stupid visor," classmate Joey Suwada gibed.

"I don't think it was more than two feet down," said Rullman peering into a large hole someone dug about three feet deep. She apologized to a hibernating frog she uncovered while digging.

Forty-five minutes into the dig, no capsule had been found but the front of the school looking like a mine-field with about 21 holes of various sizes in it.

While the digging continued, notes were compared on what everyone was doing. Most of the young people now attend college—UC Berkeley, Chico State, Sonoma State, UC Santa Cruz and San Francisco State were the most popular locations. Valdez said he works as a mechanic and is a volunteer fireman. Christian Nagai said he is in the process of establishing residency in Washington so he can go to college there.

PLEASED WITH THEIR FIND, members of the Carmelo fifth grade class of 1982 dug for the time capsule they buried 10 years ago when Carmelo School at mid valley closed. It took about 90-minutes of serious digging to locate the capsule. A tree planted to mark the site was no longer there. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

The excavators started to refill the holes. "Now we have no clue where we dug," Lind woefully commented. "I bet Mr. Sheckler knows exactly where it's at."

Paul Sheckler was the teaching principal at the school when it closed its doors as an elementary school. The Carmel School district currently uses the building for its day care and after school care programs.

Someone suggested telephoning school secretary, Deedee White, to see if she could remember where it was buried. Sheckler now works in a Bay area school. The young adults recalled the burial ceremony with all the students who attended the school standing in a circle surrounding the hole.

Lind asked the group if anyone had a metal detector. "There's got to be some metal in that can," he said.

Kari Bernardi and Cynthia Powers, two other classmates on the dig, said they didn't know of anyone who had a metal detector.

After 90 minutes of digging about 30 holes, Lind struck plastic. The time capsule, a large garbage can, had been located. The plastic container, new when buried, was split in a number of places. The contents had been wrapped in four trash sacks and for the most part were well preserved but some had been damaged by moisture.

A list of the 65 items in the capsule was quickly found. Among the mementos: an American flag, a Rubik's cube and a broken Rubik's cube, a Miss Piggy bookmark, a snake skin from the nursery school, a Carmelo T-shirt, a metal race car and pictures of the school's Halloween parade to the Carmel Valley Manor. The last Carmelogram (school newsletter) and school directory were in the capsule.

Howls of laughter followed the reading of Jessica Westcott's and Alyssa Dunn's letters on reasons not to chew gum at school. Dunn said she really didn't know why she was being punished as her gum was unopened in her pocket and she hadn't been chewing.

Carol Catalano's first grade students signed a five-foot long letter which began, "We feel sad Carmelo School is closing."

A letter signed "Mr. Paul Sheckler's fourth and fifth grade class," said, "We the forth (sic) and fifth graders of Mr. Sheckler's class here at the beloved Carmelo School would like to say a few things about our experiences from the past few years. The people here are friendly and very intelligent. We feel like one big happy family. The smallness of the school seems comfortable to be in. The classes are cooperative (most of the time.).....We had a wonderful time at Carmelo. We hoped it wouldn't end, but it did."

Bernardi said she was afraid the capsule had been dug up previously. "I didn't think we'd find it. I just thought, I'm out here with friends having a good time."

Suwada felt otherwise. "I figured if we dug enough holes, we'd have to find it."

Lind said he would keep all the contents at his home for a future Carmelo or high school class reunion.

Artists Plan Seaside Show

The Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave, Seaside, will display the paintings of Anita DeCarlo and David Armand through Jan. 29. DeCarlo, an art columnist for *The Sun,* also teaches classes for the Carmel Adult School.

Rick Smith, a sculptor, also will exhibit his work. A reception for the artists which is open to the public will be held Jan. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Pescadero Plans Pulled

After repeated delays on an appeal, plans to develop a lot on Pescadero Canyon on the north boundary of Carmel were withdrawn Tuesday.

The City Council had scheduled a hearing on an appeal by Noel Mapstead against the Planning Commission's approval about a year ago of plans for a single family residence on the lot owned by Tescher-LeVett Inc. Mapstead appealed in behalf of a newly formed group called Friends of Pescadero Canyon which opposes any further development of the area.

The appeal had been postponed repeatedly to give city officials time to try and negotiate a land swap with the development firm. Efforts thus far have been unsuccessful, however.

Chris Tescher withdrew his application for the house in a letter to the Planning Department, saying he had no intention of applying for a building permit for the plans.

"We withdrew it," he told *The Sun,* "Because we're pursuing other options if the trade with the city does not go through, and we don't want to limit our options in the future." He said he had set a Jan. 15 deadline for the negotiations.

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AND

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It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.

Here are a few tips on how to save money on the cost of tax return preparation.

First and foremost, organize your information. Many firms (myself included) will supply you with a complimentary organizer. This will often indicate the amounts that were reported for 1991 and thus will serve as a reminder for 1992. If no prior year information appears, completing the organizer will still save your tax preparer time, and you money.

Be sure to gather all your 1099s, W-2s, and K-1s and provide them to your preparer. On the deduction side, be sure to provide your preparer with mortgage interest expense, property tax, and charitable contribution information. Travel, entertainment, and education expenses may be deductible, too.

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Strasser Kauffman Says Highlands Highway Tieups Rank First

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the Carmel City Council Tuesday that Carmel Highlands "is now on the top of the list" requiring relief from two and three hour traffic delays on Highway 1.

"It used to be Carmel Valley," she told the council in a report on interim improvements underway and planned on the highway at Carmel Valley Road. "The community most impacted is Carmel Highlands. It is intolerable to have two or three hour delays. That community needs the most attention of all."

Strasser Kauffman and Public Works Director Gerald Gromko addressed the council on the improvements and listened while members commented on a draft deficiency plan mandated by the state to relieve highway congestion.

They made their visit to Carmel as work on the final installation of a controversial signal light at the Carmel Valley Road-Highway 1 intersection was scheduled to be completed.

Gromko told the *Sun* work would be completed this week, weather permitting. But he said the light would not be operational for about another month.

After the installation is completed, Gromko said it would take Caltrans about that long to activate the computer control system, time the intersection light and synchronize it with existing lights at Ocean Avenue, Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard. The lights will be tied into Caltrans' district computer system in San Luis Obispo.

At the Carmel council meeting, members and Planning Director Brian Roseth picked the county's deficiency plan for the highway apart, complaining particularly that it relied on the construction of the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway. The city, on record for several years against the freeway, has joined in a lawsuit to halt it.

Councilman Bob Fischer complained that the interim plans to relieve congestion at the intersection of Highway 1 and Rio Road seemed to be dumping all the traffic on the west side of Rio Road leading into Carmel. "You're going to create a bottleneck into the west side of Rio Road. I have serious concerns about dumping traffic into Carmel west of Highway 1."

"We'll look at that harder," Strasser Kauffman assured the council. "That's one of the reasons for coming here. We really have not talked a lot about the westbound traffic on Rio Road."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston wanted to know why the series of lights on Rio Road through the Crossroads Shopping Center could not be synchronized when lights on Highway 1 are connected with the new signal light at Carmel Valley Road. She also said the plan should comment on whether the closing of Fort Ord will have a positive impact on Highway 1 traffic congestion.

"After evaluation, we fully intend to relate the sequency of the two signals on Rio Road," Gromko said.

"I think it's a real mess," Strasser Kauffman agreed. "And one of those signals should come out." She said they had been approved by a previous board of supervisors.

She told the council she was "desperate enough to accept a short term solution to get some relief for our residents until we get a long term solution. The ultimate solution for Caltrans is still the Hatton Canyon Freeway."

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said the deficiency plan "should not take sides in the final solution," complaining it was not compatible with Carmel's position on the Hatton Canyon freeway.

Roseth complained that the plan did not consider the impact of Trip Reduction Ordinances, (TRO) also mandated by the state, and did not encourage alternative transit modes such as buses. He said funding requirements also were "not fleshed out."

Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem said he would like to see more emphasis on northbound traffic on Highway 1.

As for the new stoplight, Gromko was asked by the *Sun* about criticism that it will only make congestion worse at the

Continued on page 16

Town Hall Meeting Monday

A Town Hall Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center to air plans for a Post Office Plaza in Carmel.

The meeting called by the City Council also will provide residents an update on the status of the search for a city administrator and hear a brief presentation by representatives of three tour bus companies.

In a press release, the council said it hoped there would be a large public attendance.

OBITUARIES

Barbara Dykstra Anker

Barbara Dykstra Anker, 62, of Carmel died of cancer Dec. 31 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. A Carmel resident for 16 years, she has served at many churches with her husband, Rev. Charles Anker who is currently pastor at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Born Jan. 20, 1930, Anker worked as a medical receptionist and technologist in Southern California. She attended Hope College in Holland, Mich. She volunteered at Community Hospital for15 years and also with Meals on Wheels and the Red Cross.

Services were held Tuesday. Anker was preceded in death by two sons. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Bonnie Kimm of Dana Point. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Church of the Wayfarer.

Manuel DeMaria

Manuel DeMaria, 71, a well-known contractor who served on the state Regional Water Quality Control Board for 18 years, died at his home of lung cancer on Monday.

Known as Manny, DeMaria owned the El Nido bar and co-owned Manny's Place in Monterey. He was a partner in DeMaria Brothers, a masonry contracting firm, for 35 years.

DeMaria graduated from Monterey High School in 1939. He played football there and went on to play at Hartnell and University of Nevada at Reno on a full scholarship.

His cousin and close friend, Mike Marotta, recalled the two men were born a few days apart and celebrated their birthdays together. Marotta, a Monterey businessman and musician, said on their 10th birthdays their fathers rented Mission Ranch in Carmel, and 600 people showed up for the celebration.

DeMaria is survived by his wife, Kathi, two sons, Manuel, Jr. of Seaside and Jamey of Monterey; a daughter, Sharon Osgood of Monterey; two brothers, Angelo of Carmel Valley, and Joseph of Carmel; a sister, Dolly White of Monterey; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society, Suite 1, 1184 Monroe St., Salinas 93906 or to the donor's favorite charity.

Paul Thomas Artellan

Paul Thomas Artellan, 61, a Pacific Grove resident who grew up in Carmel and was an active volunteer worker on the peninsula, died Jan. 1 at the University of California—San Francisco Medical Center.

Artellan received a heart transplant three years ago at the medical center following a massive heart attack in March 1989.

A veteran of the Marine Corps in the Korean War, he volunteered with the Carmel Fire Department and Ambulance Crew before becoming a paid engineer with the Carmel and Carmel Highlands fire departments for more than 20 years. He taught fire science classes at Carmel High and Monterey Peninsula College.

Artellan also volunteered with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Bing Crosby Pro-Am, Salvation Army and the Carmel Youth Center.

Survivors include his wife, Jenny; a daughter, Wendi Rene Artellan-Baker of Pacific Grove; two brothers, Gerald of Gardnerville, Nev. and Ben of Carmel Valley; and two grandsons.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica with burial at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey. Family and friends are invited to attend a gathering after the burial at the Carmel American Legion Hall. The family suggests that any memorials be sent to the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department.

Mother Marie Aimee

Mother Marie Aimee, 95, the last survivor of the five nuns who came to Carmel in 1925 to establish the Monastery of the Carmelite Nuns near Monastery Beach died, Tuesday at the monastery.

She was born Sept. 14, 1897 in Pullman, Wash., entered the Carmelite Order at Santa Clara in 1919 and made her first profession of vows in September of 1920.

Mother Marie Aimee is survived by three sisters, Eleanor Buckley of Santa Cruz, Olivia Sullivan of Southern California and Thomasina Foley of San Jose.

A funeral mass will be celebrated today at the monastery chapel at 3 p.m. by a nephew, Rev. Thomas Buckley of the Society of Jesus and several other priest friends. The mass will be followed by burial in the monastery crypt.

County Sends Reams of Data On Redistricting to Washington

Two boxes full of backup legal documentation will be sent to the Justice Department in Washington as Monterey County tries to get approval for a map to end a long-running fight over redistricting following the 1990 census.

Deputy County Counsel Lee Blankenship said an initial set of redistricting documents was put in the mail on Dec. 23. Considering the holiday mail schedule, he said the packet should have arrived in Washington D.C. by Dec. 28—just two days short of the 60 days the department requires to preclear redistricting plans.

But Blankenship said he believes the time will be adequate without the Justice Department having to expedite the matter.

The original document was about one and one-half inches thick, Blankenship said. "Since then we've been gathering 2,000 more pages of information," he said, calling that a conservative estimate on the amount of background information which will follow. Two boxes which hold 10 reams of paper each are in the process of being packed, he said. "I've got the entire record."

He said, "I don't have any feeling that someone at the Department of Justice will read every page. But if you don't send it all, someone will start asking questions about what's missing."

A three-man redistricting commission appointed by the supervisors on Nov. 24 devised the latest plan—the third to be submitted to the Justice Department for approval by the county.

District Attorney Dean Flippo, Assessor Bruce Reeves and County Clerk Ernest Maggini came up with a compromise which keeps North County minus Castroville together in one district, joins Seaside and Marina, has two Hispanic majority districts and keeps Carmel Valley together within a district.

To create their map, the three-man commission allowed the population deviation between the smallest and largest district to rise to 15 percent. The supervisors had used a standard of no more than a 10 percent deviation in approving two previous maps—both of which ran into legal challenges.

Many groups have objected to previous maps, including at various times Latinos, North and South County residents and the cities of Seaside and Marina and their Asian and black minorities.

On Oct. 29, 1991, the Board of Supervisors approved its first redistricting map after several months of demographic studies and community meetings. The Justice Department had questions about it, and Hispanics immediately filed a federal court suit challenging it.

On April 7, 1992 a second plan was brought forth by Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Hispanics after closed-door negotiations, and it was subsequently adopted by the supervisors.

North and South County residents were joined in a single district in the second plan. Led by North County residents, a group of voters filed a referendum against the April plan, and county voters defeated the April plan by 2-1 at the ballot box on Nov. 3.

On Nov. 20, the U.S. District Court in San Jose ordered supervisors to proceed with preclearance of a redistricting plan through the Justice Department no later than Feb. 26, leading to their decision to appoint the special three-member commission.

The paper trail left by these events now overflows in Blankenship's office. When people hear about how crowded it is, they often laugh, Blankenship said. But he maintains it's not funny. "I don't have any room in my office anymore. It's all taken up with redistricting. I can't practice law."

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Carmel River Reaches Sea Third Straight Year

Continued from front page

With the river flow falling off sharply, the sand bar separating the lagoon from the beach was high enough by Tuesday to block the river's flow to the sea, said Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

But he said the river still was depositing some 200 acre feet of water in the alluvial aquifer under the river each day.

Renard, official weather observer in Monterey, said he recorded 6.45 inches of rain in December, making it the fourth wettest in 42 years of records. The previous wettest December in Monterey was in 1964, he said.

For the rain-year which began July 1, the heavy December precipitation brought the total in Monterey through Jan. 4 to 8.35 inches, compared to normal of 7.0, Renard said. Last year, Renard had recorded just 5.25 by the same date.

Graham Matthews, weather observer in Carmel Valley Village, said he recorded 4.64 inches of rain in December, also the fourth wettest in his records extending back to 1957. Average rainfall in the Village for December is 2.57 inches.

As of 8 a.m. Wednesday, Matthews had recorded 6.06 inches of rain since July 1, compared to average rainfall for the date of 6.50. "I think we were ahead of norm for one day," Matthews noted.

At San Clemente Dam, Fuerst said guages caught 5.75 inches of rain in December, 155 percent of the average precipitation for the month of 3.70.

Fuerst said no recent measurements have been taken, but he estimated that the Carmel River aquifer is about 80 percent full. The aquifer and the two small dams on the river are the principal source of water for the peninsula.

The river also flowed to the sea in 1991 and 1992 after a four year hiatus caused by a severe drought.

A FESTIVE MOOD prevailed as dozens of residents watched the muddy Carmel River make its way to the sea Sunday.
Sun photos by Stan Hall

The flowing of the river to the sea not only allows the aquifer to be replenished, but provides a way for Carmel River steelhead to make their way to and from the ocean. The fish have been reduced to what biologists call "a remnant run" in recent years despite efforts to help them survive.

No steelhead were seen waiting in the ocean when the lagoon was breached. Neither were any sea lions, which gathered in large numbers to feed on the fish when their spawning runs were heavy.

But Fuerst said he and a colleague from the water management district surprised someone who had illegally caught about an eight-inch steelhead while inspecting river flow under the Highway 1 bridge Saturday morning.

"He had cut the head off, but he ran before he could eat it," Fuerst said.

HEADING FOR THE LAGOON, the Carmel River runs briskly under the Highway 1 bridge on Saturday. The lagoon was breached, and the river ran to the sea for the third straight year Sunday.

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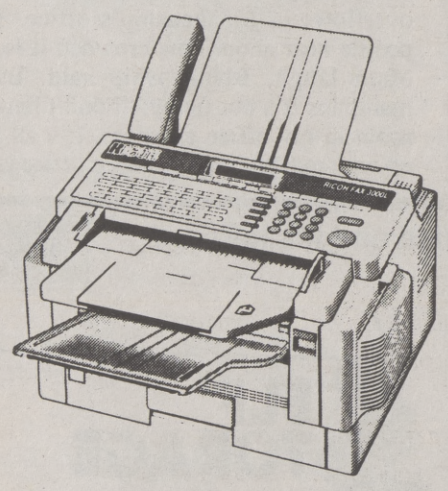

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SCENES FROM THE RIVER OPENING, above, show the lagoon slowly filling with water as rains set the Carmel River running into it. Mission Ranch is visible in the background. Below, a bulldozer operated by a County Public Works employee makes one of the last major cuts Sunday morning through the sand dune separating the lagoon from the beach. The flow was strong enough to keep the lagoon open until Tuesday when wave action closed it up again.

Larry Foy Predicts

Paralta Well Test Okay Could Lead To June Building Moratorium End

With permission from Fort Ord for a test pumping of the Paralta well, the general manager of Cal-Am Water Co. held out hope that the water management district's building moratorium might be lifted within six months.

"I'd like to say April, but I'm going to say June," said Larry Foy when asked the earliest that the Seaside well could go into operation if all goes well with the test.

The test will be to determine if ozone can be used to eliminate the hydrogen sulfide smell that makes water from the $1 million well smell like rotten eggs. If it can, Foy said no chemicals at all would have to be hauled to or used at the Paralta well.

The end of the building moratorium has been tied to the well becoming operational, since the water management district board said it could not be lifted until a new source of water was available.

When the moratorium was imposed in January of 1991, officials expected it would be operational in just a few months, but it has encountered a series of delays. The most serious were caused by the discovery of the hydrogen sulfide smell and political opposition from Seaside which is seeking control of water in the Seaside aquifer as part of its ambitious plans to redevelop Fort Ord once the Army leaves.

Cal-Am has delayed ordering a $42,000 environmental impact report (EIR) as ordered by the Seaside City Council on the dangers of using caustic soda and peroxide at the Paralta well to counter the smell. Foy told the *Sun* that if the ozone did not work during the test, the company would proceed with the EIR which would take about six months to complete.

If the ozone treatment test works, Foy said no chemicals would be needed at the well, not even chlorine. He said the ozone, created from water and compressed air, would turn the hydrogen sulfide in the water into elemental sulfur which would be harmless when suspended in the water.

Foy needed the permission of Fort Ord officers to run water from the Paralta test into storm drains on the base. The Army had given permission before for water to be spilled on its property during the initial test pumping of Paralta well.

Foy said the test would take about three days and Cal-Am hoped to have the well ready for it by the week of Jan. 11. He said the well would be pumped at the maximum rate and additional hydrogen sulfide introduced into the water to make sure the ozone treatment would be adequate.

Foy said he was informed Monday by the Army that it had approved the test. "I don't have their letter yet," he said at the time, "But "I'm going over to get it this afternoon."

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House Wins Out Over Tree

Continued from front page

founder and first president of Friends of Carmel Forest. "I listened carefully to Mr. Freeman about our liability. I'm certainly not in favor of lawsuits. I don't like to cave in to threats but this had gotten out of hand. There were too many inflammatory, misleading statements and it was never going to get cleared up."

Six residents urged the council to save the tree. Four favored cutting it down to save the house. The motion grants permission once Levy has received city approval to remodel the master bedroom whose floor has been raised three inches by its roots. He also must see that the seed from the tree's cones are gathered to sprout more native pines and plant two native pine seedlings in its place.

"We all sympathize with the fact this is a very beautiful tree," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. "But we don't want to turn people into tree haters. We take our forest very seriously." She quoted a local saying, "Without our forest, we'd be an expensive slum."

"Let's put an end to this," urged Councilman Bob Fischer. "The only thing I didn't hear was an appeal for safety. If anyone walked inside that bedroom and tells me they'd like to sleep in that bed, I'd say they're crazy. The news coverage of this has been all over the world."

"The council will become the laughing stock of the country," if it doesn't approve cutting down the tree, warned Erling Lagerholm.

Linda Smith said she thought it was sad the issue had "degenerated into house against tree. We're talking about the heart of Carmel...Before we sentence it to death, we need to honor it for all it's given."

"The person who owns a home has property rights that are more important than the trees," said Frances Dowd.

John Thompson, an unsuccessful candidate for the council last year, said his house was being encroached upon by a mature oak that he decided not to cut down on the advice of the council in 1973 and, "I hope I will expire after a long life in Carmel under that tree."

Karen Ferlito, president of Friends of Carmel Forest, carried a pine seedling to the podium to illustrate the point that only seedlings from native pines should be planted in Carmel where many New Zealand pines were "polluting" the genes of the natives.

"It's unfortunate this has turned into such a media event," she said. "I don't want people to become tree haters."

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Aquilino Zarazua Marks 75 Years of Hard Work

By Carolyn Rice

Raising his hands in a prayerful gesture, Aquilino Zarazua of Carmel Valley said he found a good life in California after moving from Guanajuato in Central Mexico in 1945, and he attributes it mostly to his willingness to work.

For many years, his work day lasted 12 to 16 hours, and he never took a vacation. But his attitude towards his past hard work is one of gratefulness.

"This country is a very nice country. As long as you're willing to work hard and not spend too much money, America is the land of opportunity," said Zarazua, who started out as a field hand and in later years owned his own gardening business, becoming well-known around the peninsula.

A short, stocky man with grey hair and closely trimmed grey beard, Zarazua celebrated his 75th birthday Saturday night at a surprise party at the Trail and Saddle Club with about 60 friends and family. His actual birthday is Jan. 4.

Zarazua lives with his wife, Ampelia, and daughter, Blanca, in a 100-year-old Valley home which he owns. It was originally part of the El Robledo Ranch, an estate where Zarazua and his wife worked and lived for many years while raising their three daughters.

"It was always my dream," to own his own home, said Zarazua with his dark brown eyes full of emotion. "What you want, you can get if you work at it."

Although Zarazua had heart bypass surgery last year, he still rises at 5 a.m. each morning. "The bed is no good for me," he said. He goes for a walk at the Carmel Valley airport before daybreak and then proceeds with his daily chores of chopping wood and caring for the three properties he owns.

"He works nonstop around the house," his daughter said. "It's embarrassing. It makes you feel like a bum."

Zarazua and his wife both know about work. Days starting at 6 a.m. and ending a 8 p.m. were the norm for Zarazua who said his first job in the states was harvesting lettuce for the United Farm Co. in Salinas for 65 to 80 cents an hour. Room and board were subtracted from his wages.

In 1947, Zarazua came to Carmel Valley and liked what he saw. Speaking in heavily accented, broken English Zarazua said he "misses too much" the rural Valley which existed when he first came 46 years ago. He worked first at the Odello artichoke farm at the mouth of the Valley with his family living in one of the little red houses which still exist on the property. Then for seven years he worked at a dairy located at the present day Quail Lodge. He also worked part-time picking walnuts for Carmelo Panetta, the late father of Congressman Leon Panetta.

Zarazua was the oldest of a family of six children in Mexico. At an early age, he was placed in charge of the household as his mother died when he was young. For many years, he did not return to Mexico to visit his family, preferring to stay with his job. "It was too risky," he said. "I might go and come back, and this job would be gone."

Neither he nor his wife who was the daughter of a friend of his had any formal education. His wife of 40 years, Ampelia, worked as a housekeeper and seamstress. She now operates her own business, making formal dresses in Salinas.

Blanca Zarazua, 36, a Monterey attorney, who translated for her father during *The Sun* interview, said of her parents, "I didn't realize what they had done until I grew older."

The couple placed heavy emphasis on education for their daughters. Gladys, 32, is a registered nurse who works at San Francisco General Hospital. Albertina, 37, is a bilingual teacher in Oakland and has two children.

"I didn't care about anything else," Zarazua said. "I wanted to go to the grave knowing they got a good education." He said he talks with other Hispanic parents about the importance of education.

Zarazua said he understands more English than he speaks, but he never has become fluent in the language. He said after his long work days, he was "so tired to look at books." His daughter also noted that English classes were not as readily available years ago as they are today.

Both of her parents are very intolerant of people who don't work, Blanca Zarazua said. She said she and her sisters harp at her mother to slow down but she pays them no heed. "She needs a bumper sticker which says 'Happiness is overworking,'" her daughter said. She does fall asleep when her daughters take her out to a movie, Blanca Zarazua laughed.

The house the Zarazuas occupy was part of a large Robles Del Rio estate which was once owned by cartoonist Hank Ketcham. The Zarazuas worked for two owners who lived there following the Ketchams. The property was subdivided, and about six years ago, the home came on the market, and the Zarazuas were able to buy it. "It was probably the cowhand quarters," Zarazua said.

After the estate was sold by Tom and Ann Stevenson, a former character actor, who had employed the Zarazuas, the Stevensons helped the Zarazuas make a down payment on a home on Via Contenta where they lived for the next 10 years.

During this time, Zarazua ran his gardening business. He and others employed by him worked "at thousands" of homes throughout the peninsula, he said. His old customers speak to him everywhere he goes, he said. His business took him from Cachagua to Big Sur and Pebble Beach and all points in between. "He knows every short cut on the peninsula," his daughter said.

BLANCA AND AQUILINO ZARAZUA talked about Mr. Zarazua's many years of working in agriculture and gardening in Carmel Valley and throughout the peninsula. Now retired, Zarazua turned 75 on Jan. 4. His daughter, Blanca, an attorney, served as interpreter for the interview. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Sunset Center Exhibit Features Local Artists

An exhibit by four well-known peninsula artists opened Tuesday at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center and will be on display through Jan. 29.

The exhibitors are Ronald E. Bean and Bobbie Osterdock, both of Carmel Valley, Delia Bradford and Cyndra Bradford-Nelson, both of Carmel.

Bean, is a watercolorist who primarily paints landscapes. He uses only transparent color. Bean studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Chicago Academy of Art. Now retired from the advertising and graphic arts business, Bean has painted scenes from throughout the United States, Europe and Mexico.

Bradford, a plein air painter for 14 years, does not restrict herself to canvas. A large mural of a pastoral scene was painted by her on a wall at River School.

Bradford-Nelson paints with acrylics. She grew up in Big Sur and the spectacular land and seascapes of that area remain a favorite subject for her work.

Osterdock, a former resident of Stockton, has a Carmel Valley studio. A watercolorist, she paints coastal towns, Victorian houses, seascapes and florals.

A reception which is open to the public will be held in the gallery on Jan. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Library Offers Dinosaur Program

"Dinosaurs on Grandpa's Farm?" will be presented at Harrison Memorial Library—Park Branch, 6th and Mission St., Carmel, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The 45-minute program for children age three and up will include dinosaur music and songs.

The Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea has provided a grant for this program.

Cherry Center Holds Art Show

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, will exhibit paintings by Eve Page, San Jose, and Robert Reynolds Hewitt, Monterey. The exhibit which opens Saturday will run through Jan. 29.

The public is invited to an opening reception Saturday for 2:30 to 4:30.

Gallery hours are weekday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Some people are not meant to take vacations. My husband of 25 years is one of them.

If anything is to go wrong on a vacation, it will happen to Stan. He is certain it is because he is on a vacation, something he considers foreign to his nature, a period in which he admits he "puts his mind in gear" in order to get through it.

You would think that after all these years of my insistence that we have at least a few days of vacation a year things would have changed for the better. I ought to know better. I have this need to get away, to see something different, to think about other things. I think he does too, so I have persisted.

Thus, after a great flurry of activity for about two weeks, we set out to drive to Phoenix just after putting *The Sun* to bed the afternoon of Dec. 22. I have to admit the effort involved in organizing ourselves to take a week's vacation while publishing a newspaper was exhausting.

Why is there always so much to do in advance of a vacation? It seemed as if I washed and ironed masses of clothes and made frequent trips to the stores to buy various sundries suddenly urgently needed for the trip. Being Christmas, my pre-vacation activity also involved buying, wrapping and sending gifts and cards.

Then we had to clean the house. Why is it we have to leave everything in perfect order before going off? In case we don't come back, of course.

There is always that hint of uncertainty when you set off on a trip over what might happen. I think most people perceive it as exciting, as stepping into a big adventure. Not Stan. He cannot for the life of him imagine why anyone in his right mind would leave the comfort of his own home, his own chair, his own bed, his own shower to go traipsing off to the unknown. And much as he likes to eat out from time to time, he really prefers to eat at home.

He wanted to drive on this trip because he hates being in the control of anyone or anything else such as an airline with the vagaries of the weather.

The trip south to Los Angeles on Highway 101 covers some lovely green rolling hills, huge horse farms, acres of crops in the Central Valley, the gentle seacoast from Santa Barbara south.

Traversing the Ventura Freeway to Palm Springs, however, is a trip. Where do all those people in all those cars come from. I held my breath that we would not get into the gridlock that so often brings it all to a frustrating halt.

The mountains were white with snow along the desert route to Phoenix where sometimes you have a 360 degree view of the horizon. It is wonderful to be able to see forever. It opens the mind like nothing else. Your eyesight tends to blur from the distant focusing, particularly after 51 weeks of writing on a computer.

I think even Stan would agree we had a pleasant dinner in Santa Barbara and a comfortable stay at the historic Montecito Inn. (Like a lot of people beginning to lose their hearing, he is ultra-sensitive to noise and did complain he couldn't sleep for the highway traffic, but I turned a deaf ear.)

We arrived in Phoenix the following night in time for supper at our daughter's spacious new house where he also had a comfortable bed, shower and chair even if it wasn't placed quite in the right position to watch football. We had an enjoyable Christmas Eve dinner with her friends and met lots of nice neighbors.

The trouble came when we set off for three nights in Tucson. Unable to get into the resort we wanted, we had settled for a Hyatt resort and it simply wasn't up to par. Beyond that, the players for the Copper Bowl were also lodged there. Their noisy exuberance knew no bounds; the hotel seemed totally unable to control them, and we finally checked out, abandoning our plans to explore more of the area. The decision to leave was unanimous, virtually decided without a word. The trouble is that Cathy doesn't like these little Christmas vacations any more than Stan. The two of them do it to please me. Two years ago we went to Tahoe because I yearned for the snow. They were not happy campers, and, as usual, put me in the position of being tour director and finding things to keep them occupied. Thank God we didn't get snowed in.

We did have an outstanding Christmas dinner at the Ventana Resort in Tucson, our first choice for the visit, and a lengthy tour of the superb Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.

Enroute back to Phoenix we had a flat tire. It was the first flat tire on the Blazer in 65,000 miles and two sets of tires. Now that is bad luck. Stan would attribute it to being on vacation.

Cathy and I were just counting our blessings that he was with us and able to fix the flat in record time. We have learned through the years when such things happen to be very quiet and pray a lot that he can fix it without undue stress. He always manages to fix anything that breaks but sometimes it is stressful.

Then a big rock or something hit the windshield, pitting it badly. And, another missile caused a second mark.

It made me think of the time we drove from Detroit to Vermont via Canada in the winter about 20 years ago. Absolutely everything went wrong that trip. Our brand new Eldorado was hit by a Quebec Highway Department snowplow. The driver, *naturellement*, spoke only French. Although I had learned the language in school, I could never cope with the Quebecois. It took us months to sort out that accident.

It was dark by the time we got deep into the Vermont mountains after driving all day. I had lived in Montpelier for a couple of years, but I was lost. When we stopped at a gas station for directions—a major event because my husband will do almost anything to avoid ever asking anyone for directions—Stan thought I was kidding when I warned him not to accept the first answer. Anyone who thinks it is a joke that a lot of Vermonters are taciturn, uncooperative and not forthcoming, is in for big trouble.

"Is this the road to Sugarbush?" Stan inquired. "Yep," said the gas station attendant.

"Ask him if there's another road," I insisted. When Stan did, the man said, "Yep." "Ask him which one's the best," I urged. We finally got the man to give us this information but by then my big, friendly Texan husband was appalled. He simply could not believe that anyone would deliberately be so uncooperative, would actually direct people in distress to a poor road because they hadn't asked if there were any others. I told him I always thought it was because Vermonters are an insular people, living half the year in cold and snow deep in the valleys of the Green Mountain State. They distrust people generally, newcomers particularly and tourists completely.

We drove on through the snowy dark and found our friends' condominium in the mountains, only to have our new car slide off the icy road into a snowbank. "I knew we shouldn't have come," Stan announced with such poignant sadness I was disturbed. There was no way we were going to enjoy that trip, and we didn't.

Driving home last week we ran into dense fog outside Palm Desert, a rare occurrence, then couldn't find a hotel and got into a traffic jam instead. Maybe Stan is like the Mr. Mzyxtlyplk of old cartoons, carrying a little black vacation cloud over his head.

Vacations are definitely not for everyone. I have friends who take eight and ten trips a year. One friend is eagerly awaiting a 17-day trip to Egypt and a boat ride down the Nile. I was secretly envious of her until I read the itinerary. It varies from days of being bused from one monument to another with barely a break for lunch to long, potentially dull days on a train confined to "breakfast and dinner served in your compartment." Whatever floats your boat, as my daughter says.

Never, ever would I suggest an organized tour to Stan. More than that, however, I have made a rare New Year's resolution. Never again will I suggest a vacation. When I told the old boy that, he protested that I certainly could suggest vacations all I wanted, "but that doesn't mean I'll go on them."

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Cosmic Rays

The Earth's atmosphere is bombarded every second by some 10^{18} (1 followed by 18 zeros) atomic nuclei from outer space that arrive at speeds close to that of light. These energetic particles are called cosmic rays; most of them are protons with mean energies of 10^{10} electron volts (eV), and maximum energies of 10^{20} eV. A cosmic ray proton with an energy of 10^{19} eV could keep a 1 watt light burning for one second. The origin of cosmic rays is still unknown. One possibility is that they come from supernova explosions, another is that they are accelerated in the interstellar medium by various fluid motions, with help from the interstellar magnetic fields.

The Planets in January

VENUS is still the bright "evening star" in the west. Use a telescope to see the phases of Venus. Around Jan. 19 it stays up longest after sunset, about 4 hours.

MARS is at opposition (opposite to the Sun) on Jan. 7.. It can be seen the whole month in Gemini, not far from Castor and Pollux; it's very bright and stays up almost all night.

JUPITER rises around 11:00 p.m. in Virgo and is in the southwest at dawn.

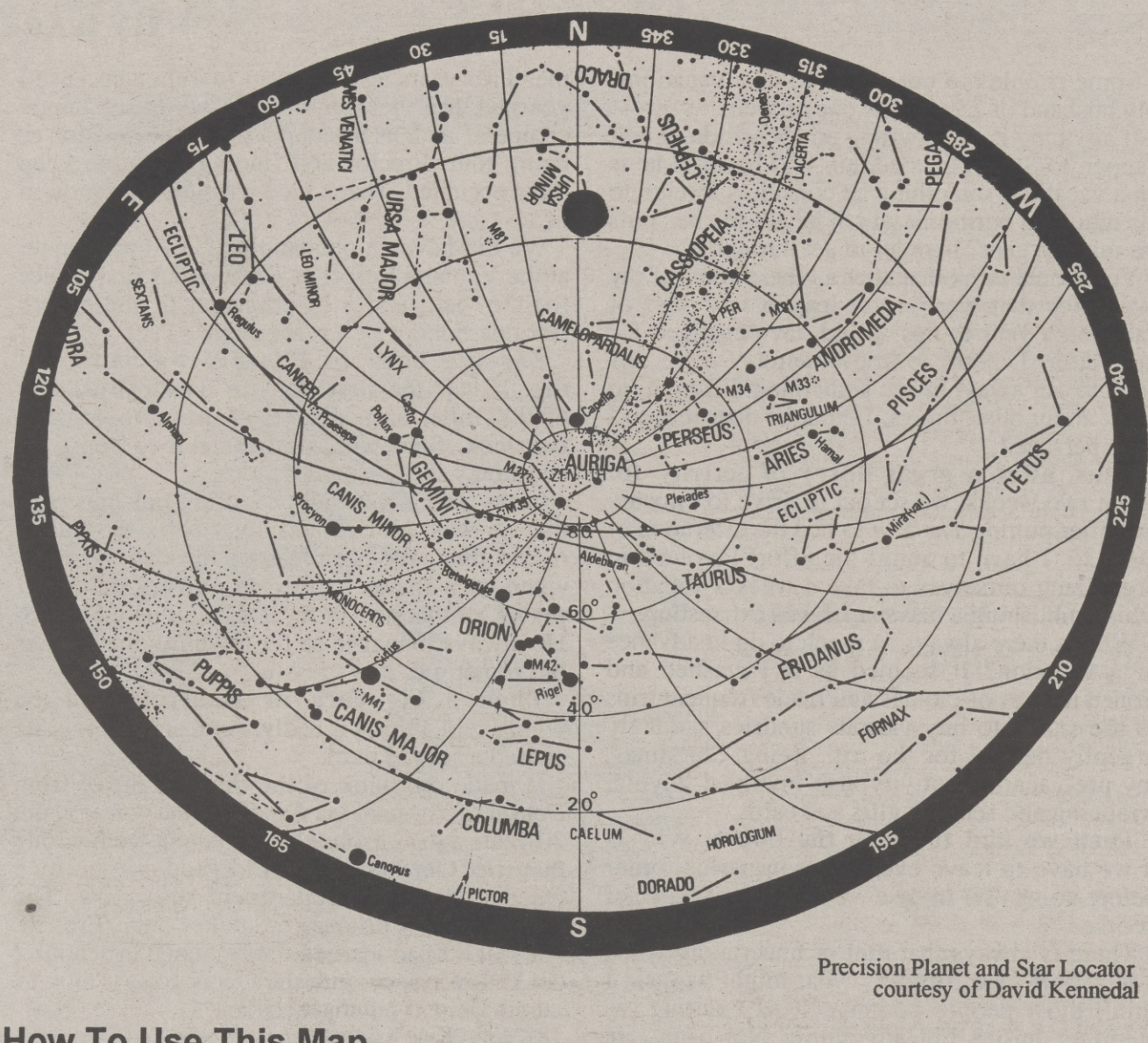
SATURN can be found with binoculars low in the southwest at dusk, especially during the first half of the month, about 15° to the lower right of Venus. After that it will be lost in the glow of twilight.

The Moon in January

Full	Last Quarter	New	First Quarter
Fri 8	Thu 14	Fri 22	Sat 30

Moon at apogee Jan. 26, 31.9 Earth diameters away

Moon at perigee Jan. 10, 28.4 Earth diameters away



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for January between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

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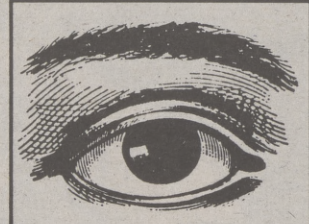

Spectacular Views
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In MTAL Openers

Carmel Boys Win, Girls Lose

After an opening Mission Trail Athletic League win, Carmel High boys basketball Coach Rich Frank predicted "one close game after another" for the Padres in league play this year.

The Padres opened MTAL play at home against King City Tuesday night, and Frank said he was "glad to win" the 39-32 game.

"The league is very tough this year," he said.

The Padres, 11-2 for the season, were without 6-5 starting senior Ryan Edwards, who has been out two weeks with mononucleosis. "Hopefully we'll get him back next week," Frank said. The team has also been hit by the flu. "I haven't had one practice in the last two weeks with all 10 kids."

Frank said Dean Wilson, a senior, came off the bench to start in Edwards place. "He hustles and provides some spark," Frank noted.

The team works well together, Frank said. "That's one of the primary qualities that got us through the last few weeks."

Junior point guard R.J. Powell scored 16 points in the victory, despite being double teamed by the King City defense. Ben Fahrer, a senior, picked up 13.

"We had to adjust and be patient," Frank said. Each game demands a different approach, he said, and "shoot, shoot, shoot" is not right in some situations.

Told that he looked calm even when King City briefly moved to a 30-29 lead with five minutes left, Frank attributed it to his years of coaching.

He has been at Carmel High for eight years and was at Seaside High for nine years before that. "The sun is going to rise or it's going to rain no matter what happens," he said.

Carmel won the junior varsity game 49-47. Top scorer Justin Koppel, a junior, had 15 points and John Geisler, a sophomore, added 10.

The King City girls basketball team, which led the league last year, opened MTAL play with a 50-34 victory over visiting Carmel Tuesday night. Taking a 25-14 halftime lead, the Mustangs kept up the pressure against the Padres, who are 9-3 for the season.

Senior Doreen Evans scored 14 for Carmel, and Erin Kraft, another senior, added 10.

The boys team meets visiting Blackburn, Australia, in a non-league contest Friday and visits Alisal in Salinas Tuesday.

The girls meet Santa Catalina Friday and Alisal Tuesday. Both are MTAL games.

River Hotline Established

The water management district has established a telephone hotline to provide information about the status of the Carmel River, especially for property owners concerned about possible erosion.

The number is 649-1993. By calling it, residents can hear a recorded message including information on the river's flow at Esquiline Bridge in Carmel Valley Village, observations of the river and its banks and a summary of weather forecasts.

TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Ah, January. One of my favorite times of year as a nurseryman because this is the season when we bring in bare root roses for sale.

Declared a number of years ago to be our national flower, it is also this writer's personal favorite. I've said in the past that one could write a column about roses on a regular basis throughout the year and never run out of subject matter. Well, how about a rose column today? The subject will be fragrance and modern roses.

A rather simplistic rumor has been circulating for a number of years that the fragrance has been bred out of modern roses. This is truly one of those statements that can qualify as an old wives tale. You can easily have a fairly large rose garden consisting of varieties bred from the 1950's to the present, all having excellent fragrance.

In many stereotypes there is often a germ of truth, so we need to go back a little ways in history to see if we can get a handle on how this rumor started.

I'd like to quote from an article which recently appeared in the American Rose Society's 1992 Annual. It was written by Tom Carruth who is the research director of Weeks Wholesale Roses in Upland which, along with Jackson and Perkins, is our major source of roses at the Begonia Gardens. Carruth's article is entitled "The Fickle Finger of Fragrance." He writes "...Fragrance seems to be genetically tied with many poor or less desirable characteristics: unstable color, soft petal substance and susceptibility to diseases to name a few. So when you achieve a nicely fragrant seedling, these other poor qualities are often tagging along.

"It is this tie-in that's probably most responsible for the theory of the hybridizers breeding out fragrance. In the 40's, 50's and 60's and much of the 70's, hybridizers were pushing to achieve (among many other characteristics) strong, bright lasting colors, longevity of flower, good vigor and disease resistance. If you compare these qualities listed in the above paragraph, you'll see that fragrance had little chance to emerge when these goals were high."

Does this mean that hybridizers gave up on breeding for fragrance? Of course not. What is the first thing the average person does when they walk up to a blooming rose bush? Probably nine times out of ten they lean over and stick their noses into a blossom to get a whiff. If it's fragrant, you'll see them almost close their eyes and go for the big inhale. And, if it's not they have a tendency to stand up and casually remark something on the order of "Hm, not much fragrance there."

So, this being almost a classic scenario when visiting a rose bush, the breeders would have to be complete idiots to forget about fragrance fn their work. After all, this is a business! These folks have mortgages and car payments just like you and I.

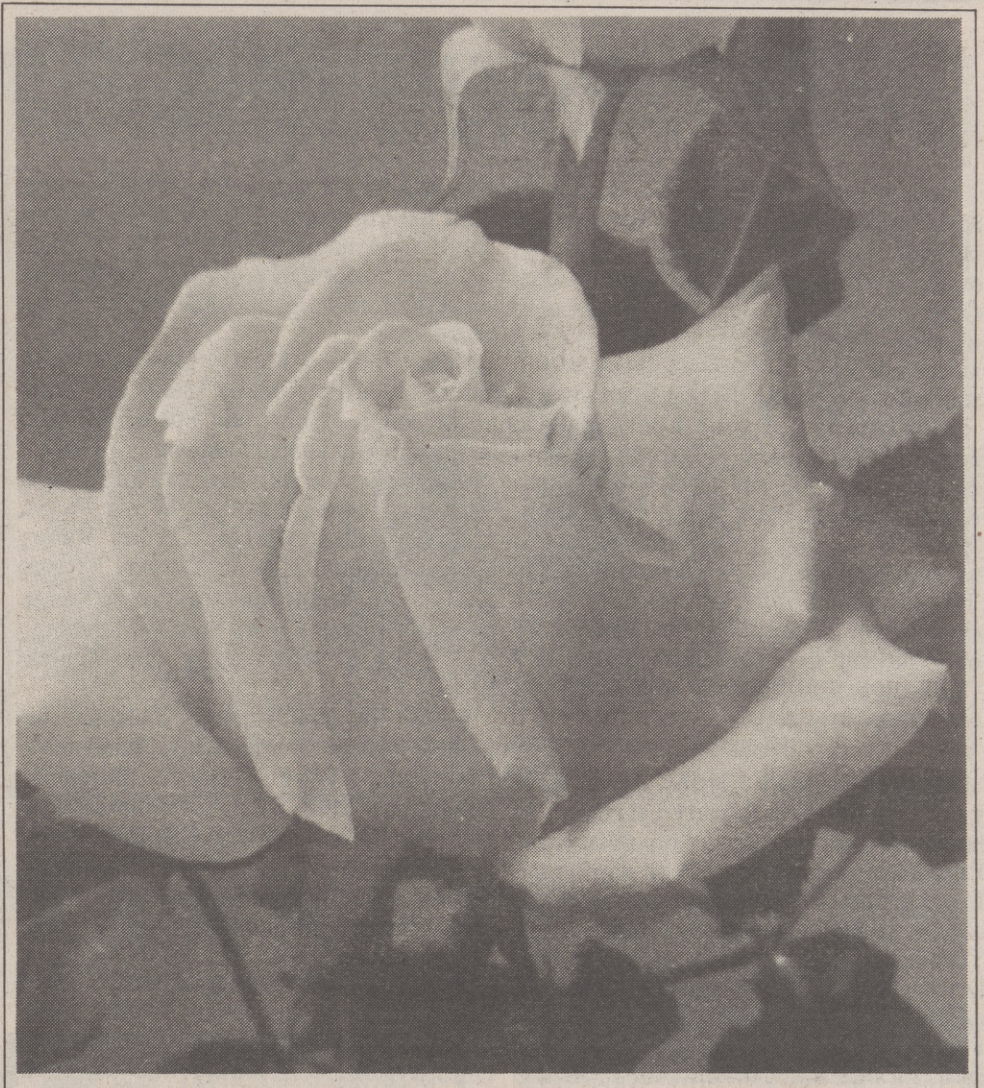
As mentioned earlier, some less desirable traits may come out in a rose bush when breeding for fragrance. The biggest problem we have in coastal California is four dreaded powdery mildew. Dry conditions during the growing season with a combination of relatively warm days and cool nights are the basic ingredients for the proliferation of mildew. There are many fine roses available which have little or no fragrance and are virtually disease-free, requiring no spraying at all. But, if you desire highly fragrant varieties you will have to do some spraying, especially if you are within a few miles of the ocean.

Here is a partial listing of fragrant modern roses. For the sake of brevity, we'll name the varieties. Local nursery people can show you pictures of the blooms and offer descriptions of growth habit. Be aware that fragrance is in the nose of the beholder, in the same way that wine drinkers perceive differences in their favorite beverage. The following roses should all be pretty good bets from which just about anyone will experience a satisfying whiff.

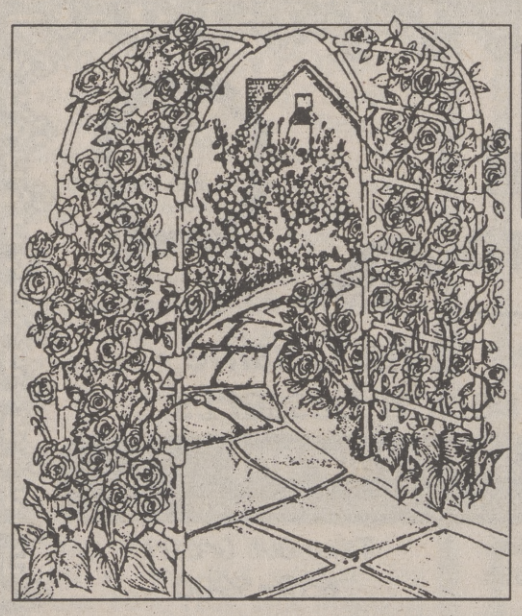
Allspice, Antigua, Amber Queen, Angel Face, Apricot Nectar, Bewitched, Blue Nile, Blue Ribbon, Color Magic, Double Delight, Fragrant Cloud, Fragrant Hour, Glory Days, Granada, Heirloom, Intrigue, Judy Garland, Just Joey, King's Ransom, Lagerfeld, Margaret Merril, Medallion, Mister Lincoln, Paradise, Perfume Delight, Pink Peace, Regensberg, Sea Shell, Sheer Bliss, Sweet Surrender, Voodoo,White Lightnin.'

Remember, this is just a partial listing. Some of you are reading and thinking "Why didn't he mention so-and-so? One example which comes to mind is Chrysler Imperial. Tremendous fragrance, but it needs heat to open properly and this is not good on the coast. These roses all have their individual quirks, but the point is that there are 32 varieties on this "partial" list. One can also count in the majority of the English roses of David Austin, none of which were mentioned by variety.

Does this mean I have something against old-fashioned roses from previous centuries? Heavens, no! I'm a huge fan of old roses and will continue to add them to my garden until I run out of room. But, I think in making up this list of fragrant roses which is perhaps a relatively small percentage of fragrant types available in commerce, we can dispel this absurd rumor that modern roses don't have anything to offer the nose. May that ridiculous notion rest in peace!



"BEWITCHED " is one of the many varieties of modern roses which have a fragrant scent.



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Ranch Chicken Quesadilla $7.95
Señor Boronda, his wife and their fourteen kids decided that the cheese which they made here in 1864, was the perfect topping for the Ranch Chicken Quesadilla, served with our own selection of baby greens and choice of dressing

Fresh Local Catch $12.95
In the early 1920's Sicilians spent the fishing season in Monterey. Many of them became permanent residents, and have passed on some of their most flavorful recipes used for the Fresh Local Catch, from either the ocean, or from one of the rivers. (Ask your waitperson for our daily selection.)

Hearty Venison Stew $11.95
Whilst staying at the Old Grand Del Monte Hotel, Sam Morse used to catch game in Carmel Valley. Los Laureles was the place where the party met before and after the hunt. Deer, wild boar, and wild turkey were on the menu. To satisfy this hungry bunch, the chef prepared this hearty Venison Stew with vegetables and Dumplings

Quarter Pound Grilled Hamburger $6.95
Italians and Mexicans agreed that this juicy Quarter of a Pound Grilled Hamburger needed their culinary attention. A savory foccacia bread, and a zesty guacamole, will accompany this American tradition; also available, bacon and Swiss (forgive them Señor Boronda!)

T-bone Steak $12.95
After a hard day at work, cowboys and cowgirls of our Valley enjoy a good brew, a country song, and a magnificent T-bone Steak, grilled to perfection, and garnished with their favorite chili (not too spicy, but just enough to wake you up!)

Desserts:

Virginia's Warm deep dish Apple Brown Betty (A la mode .50 extra) $3.50
Homemade Apple Pie (A la mode .50 extra) $3.50
Hot Fudge Sundae $3.50
Grandma's Dream Bread Pudding $2.50

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

New Year's resolution No. 1: I will never again attempt to strap a party hat on my dog. Yes, I know what you're thinking; at the time it seemed like a good idea. Okay, granted, at the time I was also wearing a lamp-shade (see New Year's resolution No. 2, due out soon) which stayed on longer than the dog's party hat.

Everyone have a good Christmas? On behalf of your local CVCYC, let me wish everyone the best for 1993 and beyond. Besides making New Year's resolutions, this is a good time to count our blessings, to remember the really important things in life and call to mind all we have to be thankful for. (Personally, I'm thankful for only having two fruitcakes arrive this Christmas; well, three if you count my uncle from up-state.)

Moving right into the new year...Your Community Center is humming with stuff to get involved with! Rising Star Gymnastics will be starting the first session of its tumbling program on Jan. 9, and continuing through Feb. 27. This is a great program for kids. The cost is only $40 for the 8-week session, and classes are scheduled for 4 to 5 year-olds, 6 to 8 year-olds, and 9 to 10 year-olds. For info or sign-up, call 624-4002, or the Community Center office at 659-3983. Please remember that pre-registration is required! Can't think of a better way to get those kids in shape after all that pumpkin pie. Hey, not to mention those chocolate santas, marshmallow reindeer, custard-filled snowmen, butterscotch-flavored wisemen, etc...(see New Year's resolution No. 3...)

Yes, fight-off the urge to eat! Or anything else...Your CVCYC will be hosting a Women's Self-Defense Workshop, to be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Jan. 9. The cost is only $15, and the class is open to women age 16 and over. Pre-registration is required. Call the Community Center office at (one more time now) 659-3983 for info and sign-ups. Information on the self-defense workshop may also be obtained by calling 373-3955.

While the post-holiday glow continues, allow me to personally thank the many local people, clubs, and businesses who made our 34th annual Santa's Fly-In such a big success. Special thanx to Plaza Linda, The Los Laureles Lodge, Will's Fargo, Carmel Valley Market, Carmel Valley Natural Foods, Classic Burger, Village Pizzeria, The Robles Del Rio Lodge, Sweet Retreat, Holman Ranch, Rankin Plumbing, Bud Carlsen, Vicki Rugg, and Chuck Bosso.

Thanx to The Holiday Hutch, The Sardine Factory, Walden Kids, Thunderbird for Kids, Toys Galore, Nutshell, Educational Stuff, Inc., Adventure Sports, and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis. Extra special thanx to Pam Olsen for calling around and getting prizes, and to Andres Ramirez for his time and help.

And the list goes on...more thanx to Ventana Inn, The Rev. Gaskins, Carmel Ballet Academy and special thanks to the CMS and CHS Cheerleaders. And my Golden Retrievers would like to thank everyone who threw candy along the parade route. Not much of it hit the ground.

And a big CVCYC "thank you" going out to *everyone* in the Valley who attended the Fly-In! Your support makes it possible for these sorts of events to continue. Special mention goes to CVCYC Prez Bill "Chief" Tarp, #1 donut customer at the Airfield, and to local long-time Valley resident Matt Nottenkamper, for his outstanding support of the "Moosehead" egg-nog booth!

Tune-in two weeks from now for New Year's Resolution No. 4...

POPPING UP AFTER THE HEAVY RAINS was this bright red mushroom spotted under the pine trees on an oceanside lot at Yankee Point.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Highlands Ranks First

Continued from page 9

busy intersection.

"It will take a reasonable amount of time for people to get used to it, but in time, I'm very confident it will improve efficiency as well as safety," he replied.

The installation of the $150,000 light and its control system was negotiated by Strasser Kauffman, seeking an interim solution to the congestion at the intersection.

Her action drew criticism from both opponents and proponents of the proposed freeway who saw it either as a way to advance or delay approval of the long-delayed bypass around Carmel.

At the intersection presently, many local northbound drivers now pause almost automatically to allow cars wishing to turn left onto Carmel Valley Road to proceed. Critics of the light have predicted it will not be as effective in speeding traffic through the area as the courteous action of individual drivers.

The county put up $30,000 worth of design work to make the light possible, and Caltrans provided $120,000 worth of hardware and wiring.

Even after the light begins operation, Gromko said Caltrans planned to spend about a year fine tuning the timing of the system, including accounting for seasonal variations in traffic flow.

Vonnegut to Announce Once Panetta Resigns

Martin Vonnegut, a Salinas engineer and businessman who gave State Sen. Henry Mello a strong primary challenge last year, said he would formally announce his candidacy for Rep. Leon Panetta's House seat once he leaves it.

Vonnegut, 55, brother of novelist Kurt Vonnegut, said he would delay an official announcement until Panetta resigns "out of respect for the Congressman's longtime service to the district."

Panetta has said he planned to resign his 17th Congressional seat once he is confirmed as Budget Director in President-elect Bill Clinton's new administration.

Meantime, Supervisor Gary Patton of Santa Cruz County said if the 27th state assembly seat is vacated by incumbent Sam Farr, he will seek that position. Patton is a former aide to Farr who has announced his candidacy for Panetta's seat. Also declared are Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas and Mayor Lance McClair of Seaside.

Fireplace Fire Reported

Two Laguna Robles residents called Carmel Valley Fire Department at 3:25 p.m. on Christmas Day when they detected smoke coming through their floor.

Capt. Jeff Frye said a fire in the fireplace in the Carmel Valley Village home had gone through cracked mortar and ignited wood surrounding the fireplace. The fireplace suffered some damage but there was no smoke damage or harm to the home. Frye said he encouraged residents to have their fireplaces and woodburning stoves cleaned and inspected regularly.

Alfresco Dining
at La Playa Hotel

La Playa Hotel is pleased to introduce a new idea in outdoor dining!

Relax and savor our fresh new menu while taking in the colorful garden views on our alfresco dining terrace.

Menu highlights include:

Lamb T-bones with Rosemary, Vinegar and Garlic served with Scalloped Potatoes

Grilled Swordfish Steak with Mediterranean Olive Relish and Garden-Fresh Vegetables

Southwestern Chicken Sandwich with BBQ Sauce topped with an Apple Slice and Melted Swiss Cheese

Prime Rib Sandwich covered with a mild Anaheim Chile and Smokey Cheddar Cheese on Grilled Sourdough

Crab Gazpacho — cool and refreshing, it's a favorite!

Sunday Brunch is served from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm

It's a Carmel Tradition!

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Beer & Wine Available

Take Out Orders
659-5900

55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., at Pilot Rd. • Carmel Valley Village

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from December 15, through December 31, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

SANTA LUCIA AVENUE. Robert E. and Suzanne L. Lawson to Stephen C. and Susan C. Andrews. $600,000.

NORTH SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Thomas L. Hill to Robert W. and Dixie D. Smith. $635,000.

MISSION STREET. Dorothy C. Buinicki to D. N. and Cynthia R. Cope. $235,000.

MONTE VERDE. James N. Ferris to Caroline S. Di Diego. $530,000.

Greater Carmel

25495 VIA PALOMA. Patricia A. Oden to Jeffrey D. Hawkins. $288,000.

26163 LADERA DRIVE. Tescher-Levett to Randall D. and Bernice E. Cowherd. $700,000.

26348 RIO AVENUE. Randall D. and Bernice E. Cowherd to Tescher-Levett. $330,000.

26305 DOLORES STREET. Robin R. Vaughan to Timothy R. Vaughan. $105,000.

Carmel Valley

26380 JEANETTE ROAD. American Savings Bank to Robert A. Mellino. $450,000.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Richard E. and Tamara J. Heiland to Marcel and Francine L. Gani. $300,000.

51 LOWER CIRCLE. Margaret T. Bennett to Dorothy E. Collins. $104,500.

70 FORD ROAD. Clyn Smith III to Battista J. Cassano. $380,000.

Pacific Grove

1211 SHAFTER AVENUE. Zvonimir and Elizabeth Sosic to Thomas L. Kozo. $205,000.

Pebble Beach

1091 MISSION ROAD. Irene K. Mann to Richard G. Hunter. $400,000.

SONADO ROAD. Betty M. Kendall to Betty H. Dwyer. $775,000.

1043 WRANGLERS TRAIL. Joan E. Youd to William E. Robinson. $375,000.

BRISTOL LANE. James G. Luttrell Jr. to Mark L. and Kimberly Wasserman. $635,000.

John Saar's Real Estate Viewpoint

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME

If your house is on the market, it's a good idea to pay special attention to your windows and to maximize the amount of light they let into your home. Remember that dark homes are somewhat depressing to many people, and when your home is being shown, you want buyers and agents to feel terrific from the moment they step into your living room. Start out by giving your windows and window treatments a thorough cleaning. During showings, you should open up your drapes and blinds to let the sun shine through. It also helps to turn lights on, even if it's a bright day. If you tend to pull down the shades to eliminate a less than perfect view, consider replacing heavy drapes or shades with translucent curtains in a light color. When prospective buyers give us feedback on the homes we show them, a light, airy feeling is often cited as a major attraction.

I specialize in homes that haven't sold. A small change can make a Big Difference.

Call me, John Saar, Broker, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula **624-6963.**

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REAL ESTATE
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TOM MILLER
(719) 592-0873 Mountain Property Specialist

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(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

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Lower unit, 2 BR, 2 BA condo in excellent condition. Beautiful gardens, covered parking, walk in storage. Convenient to shopping. **$179, 500.**

RIVER FLOWS
Wouldn't you like your own private swimming hole? It is located just below the deck of this upgraded 2 BR, 2 BA home located in peaceful Cachagua. Great views. Open beamed ceilings. **$200,000.**

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You won't believe what your money can buy...Call for appointment to see this original log house, 1BR, 1BA, rock fireplace, oversized MBR...Near Village & Carmel River. Great week-ender or first home. **$187,500.**

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Cozy cottage w/5 riverfront acres. Corral, well. $216,000.

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Spacious 6-bedroom, 3.5-bath home. on 2+ Carmel lots. Across from Forest Hill Park. Lovely lawn & garden. **$625,000.**

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed December 1, 1992
File No. F921949

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
P. A. R. TRAINING ASSOCIATES
5 El Potrero
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Ruth Nye
9480 York Road
Monterey CA 93940
Allison Bolin
1730 Day Valley Road
Aptos CA 95003
Patrick Dowd
5 El Potrero
Carmel Valley Ca 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/30/92.

(s) Patrick J. Dowd

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 23, Jan 7, 14, 21, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 30, 1992
File No. F921937

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A TO Z HANDYMAN/A TO Z LANDSCAPE SVC./WAGNER CONSTRUCTION CO.
93-B Corona Way
Carmel Highlands CA 93921
Robert Wagner Jr.
93-B Corona Way
Carmel Highlands CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/30/92.

(s) Robert Wagner Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 10, 17, 23, Jan 7, 1993.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed December 31, 1992
File No. F922147

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE TERRA VISTA COMPANY
166 Carmelito Suite B
Monterey CA 93940
Sharan Jackson
4030 Mora Lane
Pebble Beach CA 93953
Roger Hiland
861 Quetta
Sunnyvale CA 94087

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/10/93.

(s) Sharan Jackson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M25408
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed December 10, 1992
Date: January 29, 1993
Time: 9:30 am

KARINA SHERISSE MUNOZ has petitioned to change her name to KARINA SHERISSE LEDBETTER. Persons interested in the above matter shall appear on January 29, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. A Monterey Superior Court.
The Weekly Sun
December 17, 23, January 7, 14, 1993.

The Weekly Sun is certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, accepts and prints legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County. Low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice for Bids, etc. For information, contact The *Sun* at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.

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Phone It: Call us at **659-4855**

FAX It: FAX this form to **659-5774**

THE SUN

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Mid Valley • Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor Coast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch

Mouth of the Valley
Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn • Esalen Institute

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Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

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Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guiterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

If you want the convenience of having The *Sun* delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for $33 for a year's subscription to: *The Weekly Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931.

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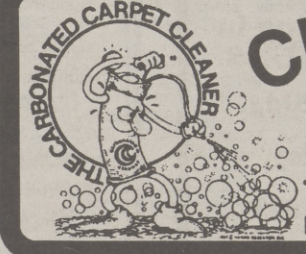

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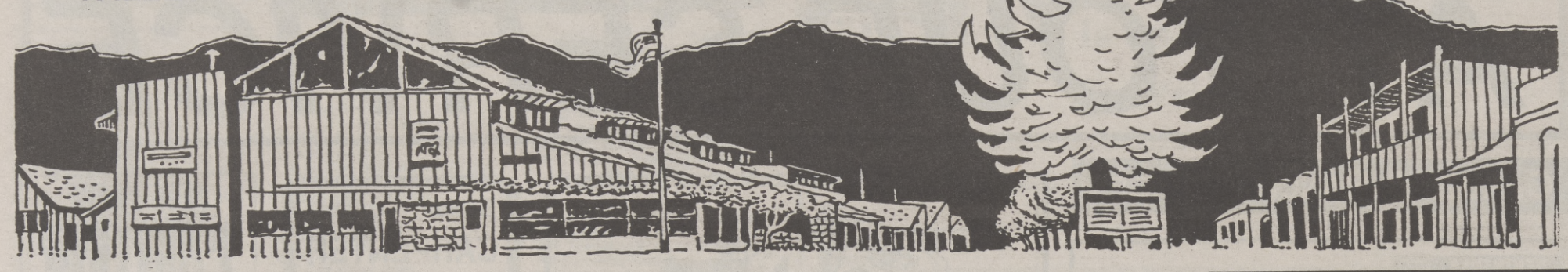

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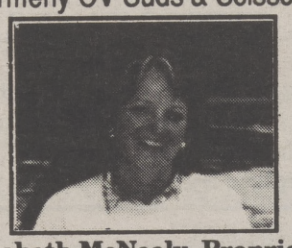

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EXOTICA
A Wholesale Outlet Open to the Public

Year End Clearance Sale
up to 25% off on most Items
Jewelry, Handbags, Wood Carvings & Unique Clothing

Tues. - Fri. 11-5 • Sat. 11 - 6 • 659-3612
Located in Carmel Valley Village Center
(behind Will's Fargo Restaurant)

Cheppu from Himalaya
Wholesale Outlet Now Open in Carmel Valley Village

Photo by CRAIG LOVELL

Free Spirited Fashions, Accessories & Gifts from NEPAL & TIBET at Wholesale Prices
VILLAGE CENTER
Across from Talbott Ties
MON. - SAT. 10A.M. to 6P.M. • 659-0390

Donna R. Mendenhall
Certified Public Accountant
Owner of Village Center Bookkeeping since 1988
Monthly Bookkeeping
Quarterly Payroll & Sales Taxes
Financial Statements
Personal Income Taxes
659-3144
#1 Village Center
Carmel Valley

AVAILABLE NOW FOR LEASE
IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER
- Ground Floor Retail Space: 1380 sq. ft.
- 2nd Floor Office or Light Manufacturing Spaces, various sizes: 370 - 662 sq. ft.

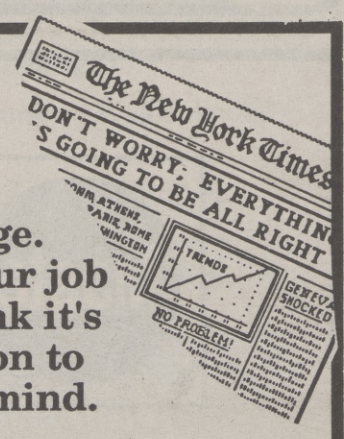
MPM MUNRAS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

649-6400

It's okay if you read the *New York Times* to understand the Middle East.
But if you're reading anything but the *Sun* for your Carmel Valley and Carmel news, you're missing some of the stories. At the *Sun*, we take news seriously. We try to cover what's important and cover it thoroughly.

THE SUN

We try to be fair in our coverage. At the *Sun*, we don't think it's our job to tell you what to think. We think it's our job to provide the information to allow you to make up your own mind.



Phone: 659-4855 FAX 659-5774

VESSEY DRUGS

"THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE"

536 CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923
PHONE: 626-3003

BY ALBERTSONS IN OLD SPROUSE REITZ STORE

• FAMILY OWNED STORE • SERVING THE BAY AREA SINCE 1961

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

MasterCard VISA®

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

WE HONOR THE FOLLOWING

- PAID • PCS • BLUE SHIELD
- MED-I-CAL • STATE COMP
- HEALTH CARD NATIONWIDE PRESCRIPTION PLAN
- HEALTH PLAN OF AMERICA

COMPARE OUR EVERDAY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Marina BATHROOM TISSUE

2 PLY WHITE
4 ROLL PACKAGE
OUR REG. 1.39

86¢

Ultra Surf LAUNDRY DETERGENT

• 30 USE REGULAR OR 24 USE WITH BLEACH

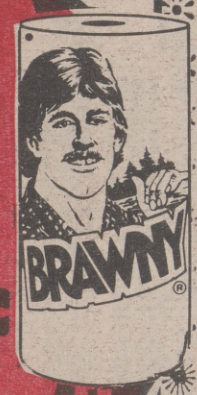
OUR REG. 6.99

4.66 YOUR CHOICE

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS

OUR REG. 89¢

59¢



JANUARY SALE

PLANTERS ASSORTED PEANUTS

- COCKTAIL • DRY ROASTED
- SPANISH • SESAME NUT
- SALTED OR NO SALT

12 OUNCE
OUR REG. 2.89

1.69 YOUR CHOICE

S&W WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS

17 OUNCE CAN
OUR REG. 1.39

96¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM FRUIT COOKIES

- APRICOT RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY

OUR REG. 1.69
SALE!

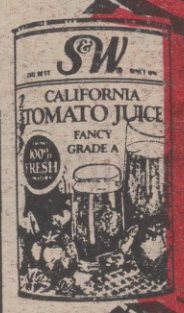
1.09 YOUR CHOICE

PLANTERS CANNISTER SNACKS

- CHEEZ BALLS
- CORN CHIPS
- CHEEZ CURLS
- PRETZEL TWISTS

OUR REG. 1.09

78¢ YOUR CHOICE



S&W CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE

BIG 46 OUNCE CAN
OUR REG. 99¢

73¢

S&W FRENCH STYLE JULIENNE BEETS

16 OUNCE
OUR REG. 59¢

43¢

SUN LIGHT LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT

32 OUNCE
OUR REG. 1.99

1.57 SALE!

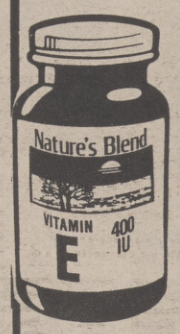
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
NO SALES TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS.
ILLUSTRATION OF ART WILL SOMETIMES VARY FROM THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE

Nature's Blend VITAMIN C

500 MG.
100 TABLETS

1.49

#76



Nature's Blend VITAMIN E

400 I.U.
100 COUNT

2.79

#400

Nature's Blend BETA CAROTENE

25,000 I.U.
200 COUNT

5.79

#1103

THERAGRAN OR THERAGRAN-M VITAMINS

100 PLUS 30 FREE

7.99 YOUR CHOICE

DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

JOHNSON & JOHNSON REACH PLUS FULL TOOTHBRUSH

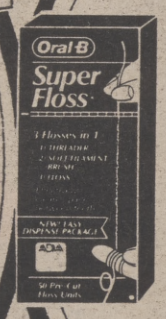
• FIRM, MEDIUM, SOFT

1.43

Aqua-fresh TOOTHPASTE

TARTAR CONTROL, REGULAR, EXTRA FRESH
6 OUNCE

1.99



Oral-B SUPER FLOSS

3 FLOSES IN 1
50 YARDS

SALE!

1.98

TUCKS

PRE MOISTENED HEMORRHOIDAL/ VAGINAL PADS
100 COUNT

4.59

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

Triaminic®

EXPECTORANT COLD SYRUP OR TRIAMINIC DM, TRIAMINICOL M-S COLD SYRUP
4 OUNCE

2.99 YOUR CHOICE

BAUSCH & LOMB SENSITIVE EYES SALINE SOLUTION

12 OUNCE

1.99

SENSITIVE EYES CLEANER-1 OZ.

3.29

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

325 MG.
100 TABLETS OR CAPLETS

4.89

1/2cc, 1cc, 3/10cc
100 COUNT

16.99 YOUR CHOICE

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE

36 TABLETS

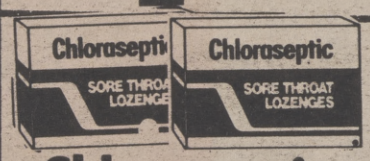
SALE!

2.89

Chloraseptic SORE THROAT SPRAY

• CHERRY, MENTHOL OR MINT
6 OUNCE

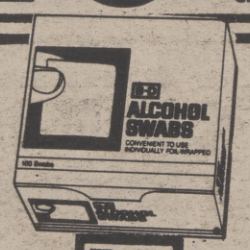
2.99



Chloraseptic SORE THROAT LOZENGES

• CHERRY, MENTHOL, MINT

18 COUNT **1.98**



B-D ALCOHOL SWABS

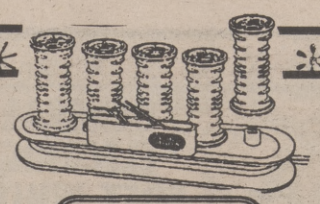
100 COUNT

1.49

PAMPERS PHASES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

ALL SIZES-BOY OR GIRL

OUR REG. 9.99 **8.89** YOUR CHOICE



VIDAL SASSOON

JET SETTER HAIR SETTER

- WORLD WIDE MULTI-VOLTAGE
- 60 SECOND HEAT UP
- TRAVEL POUCH

OUR REG. 16.99 **13.88** #VS305

BRAUN FREE SPIRIT CORDLESS STYLING IRON

- ULTRA COMPACT • ULTRA FAST HEAT-UP
- STYLES, CURLS & LIFTS FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR

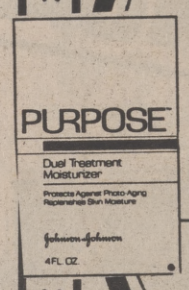
OUR REG. 28.99 **24.77** #GSC5

CONAIR PRO STYLE 1250 HAIR DRYER

- 1250 WATTS
- 4 HEAT SETTINGS
- 2 SPEEDS

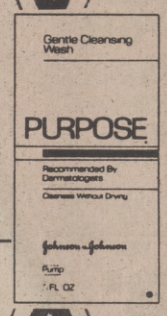
OUR REG. 22.99 **17.88** #085A

COSMETICS DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



JOHNSON & JOHNSON PURPOSE DRY SKIN CREAM

3 OUNCE **4.49**



MOISTURIZER FF 4 OUNCE **6.47**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON PURPOSE SOAP

REGULAR 3.5 OUNCE **1.79**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

- REGULAR, WITH ALOE SENSITIVE SKIN, EXTRA STRENGTH

10 OUNCE **2.49**

Today SPONGE

INTENDED FOR THE PREVENTION OF PREGNANCY

PACKAGE OF 3 **2.99**

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

Oil of Olay® BEAUTY FLUID

- REGULAR OR SENSITIVE SKIN

4 OUNCE **5.99**

ALMAY® HYPO-ALLERGENIC WINTER SKINCARE SALE

- MOISTURE RENEW • MOISTURE BALANCE • OIL CONTROL

FACIAL SOAP-2.75 RETAIL-OUR REG. 1.90 ..... **1.47**

CLEANSING CREAM—5.75 RETAIL-OUR REG. 4.00 ... **2.99**

TONER OR CLEANSING LOTION 7.00 RETAIL—OUR REG. 4.90 ..... **3.67**

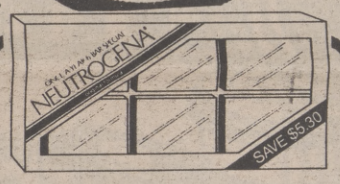
MOISTURE LOTION OR NIGHT CREAM 8.50 RETAIL—OUR REG. 5.95 ..... **4.47**

TOUCH-ON BLEMISH VANISHING 3.75 RETAIL—OUR REG. 2.60 ..... **1.97**

HYDRATING, CLEANSING OR CLAY MASK-6.00 RETAIL-OUR REG. 4.20 ..... **3.19**

EYE CREAM OR CLEANSING SPONGES 5.00 RETAIL-OUR REG. 3.50 ..... **2.67**

MOISTURIZING LIP PROTECTOR 4.25 RETAIL-OUR RG. 2.95 ..... **2.19**



NEUTROGENA® FACIAL CLEANSING BARS

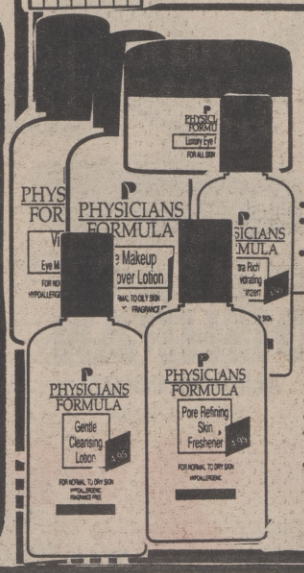
- DRY SKIN • ORIGINAL FORMULA
- FRAGRANCE FREE

6 BAR PACK 17.50 VALUE

OUR REG. 12.00 **8.44** YOUR CHOICE

EUCERN LOTION FOR DRY SKIN 16 OUNCE

SALE! **6.99**



PHYSICIANS FORMULA HYPOALLERGENIC TREATMENT SALE

- DERMATOLOGIST APPROVED

EYE CARE

- LUXURY EYE CREAM-1/2 OUNCE-5.50 RETAIL
- REGULAR OR OIL FREE EYE MAKEUP REMOVER LOTION-2 OZ. 3.75 & 4.25 RETAIL
- EYE MAKEUP REMOVER PADS-4.50 RETAIL

OUR REG. 2.95 **2.27** YOUR CHOICE

SKIN CARE

- DEEP PORE CLEANSING GEL-8 OUNCE-6.75 RETAIL
- GENTLE CLEANSING LOTION-8 OUNCE-7.25 RETAIL
- CONDITIONING SKIN TONER-8 OUNCE-6.75 RETAIL
- PORE REFINING SKIN FRESHENER-8 OUNCE-6.75 RETAIL
- OIL FREE MOISTURIZER-4 OUNCE-8.00 RETAIL
- EXTRA RICH REHYDRATING MOISTURIZER-4 OZ.-8.25 RETAIL
- VITAL DEFENSE HAND & BODY LOTION 6 OUNCE-7.75 RETAIL
- INTENSIVE THERAPY H/ ''D & BODY MOISTURE LOTION 7.75 RETAIL

OUR REG. 4.95 **3.77** YOUR CHOICE

BONNE BELL

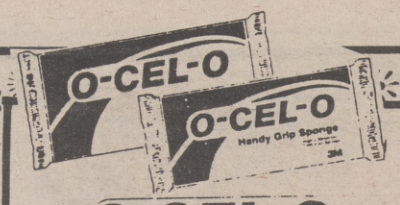
TEN-O-SIX LOTIONS

WITH FREE 2 OUNCE TRIAL SIZE

- DEEP CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC
- DEEP CLEANSING ASTRINGENT
- MEDICATED FACIAL WASH

8 OUNCE

OUR REG. 5.00 **2.99** YOUR CHOICE

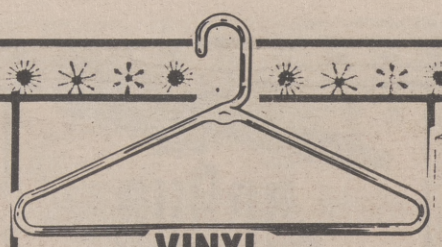


O-CEL-O HOUSEHOLD SPONGES

- HAND GRIP SIZE-B305
- LARGE SIZE-B005

OUR REG. 1.49

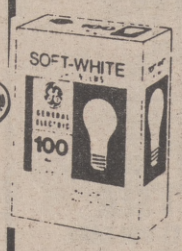
99¢



VINYL TUBE HANGERS

OUR REG. 19¢

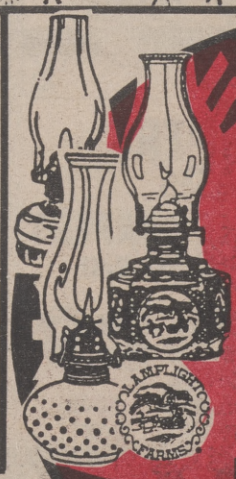
9¢ EACH



GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

- 40, 60, 75 & 100 WATT
- 4 PACK

OUR REG. 3.23 **1.99** YOUR CHOICE



LAMPLIGHT FARMS OIL LAMPS

- #K100, K102, K105
- ELEGANT
- MADE IN U.S.A.

OUR REG. 9.99 **5.99**

12x8 POLY CUTTING BOARD

#11315

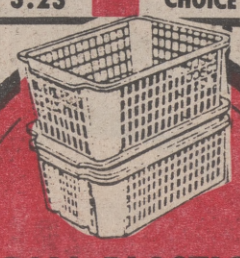
OUR REG. 4.69

3.44

CERAMIC SOUP MUGS

ASSORTED 14 OUNCE

#29031	#25124
OUR REG. 3.49	OUR REG. 2.49
2.59	**1.89**



DIAL PLASTICS STACK 'N TOTE BASKETS

- STACKS & NESTS
- ASSORTED COLORS
- LARGE-NO89, etc.

OUR REG. 2.19 **1.27**

- SMALL-NO83, etc.

OUR REG. 1.59 **88¢**

JANUARY SALE

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Rubbermaid®

COVERED SERVIN SAVERS

- ROUND-1.7 PT.-#P093
- RECTANGULAR-12 OZ.-#P141
- CYLINDER-1.6 PT.-#P200
- BOWL-1.2 QT.-#P240
- SET OF 2 CYLINDERS-4 OZ.-#P188

SALE! OUR REG. 2.09 & 2.19 **1.37** YOUR CHOICE

Rubbermaid®

COVERED SERVIN SAVERS

- SQUARE-1.4 QT.-P160
- BOWL-2.3 QT.-P252
- LOAP-1.9 QT.-P279

OUR REG. 3.69 & 3.79

1.99 YOUR CHOICE

Rubbermaid®

COVERED SERVIN SAVERS

- RECTANGULAR 1 GAL.-P130
- CANNISTER 3 QT.-P320

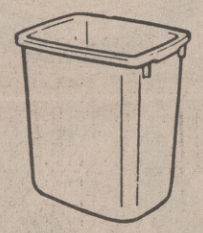
3.77 YOUR CHOICE OUR REG. 5.69 & 5.79

Rubbermaid®

HEAVY DUTY DUST PAN

ASSORTED COLORS

OUR REG. 3.19 **1.99** #P234, etc.



Rubbermaid®

20 QUART WASTEBASKET

ASSORTED COLORS

OUR REG. 6.19 **3.77** #P152, etc.

Rubbermaid®

KEEPER BOX

CLEAR SEE THROUGH WITH SLATE BLUE LID

OUR REG. 3.19 **2.1** #P219

Rubbermaid®

11 1/2 QUART DISHPAN

ALMOND COLOR

OUR REG. 3.19 **2.09** #P486

Rubbermaid®

TWIN SINK DISH DRAINER

ASSORTED COLORS

OUR REG. 4.99 **3.77** #P628 etc.

Rubbermaid®

ROUGH TOTE STORAGE CONTAINERS

SLATE BLUE WITH LID

3 GALLON	10 GALLO
P213	P214
3.77 OUR REG. 4.99	**6.99** OUR 10

CRYSTAL CUT HANGERS

- DRESS SET OF 4
- SUIT SET OF 2

OUR REG. 2.49
#A530, A535

1.44 YOUR CHOICE

SEYMOUR IRONING PAD & COVER SETS

- SILICONE-L123
- PRINTS-L124

OUR REG. 3.49

SALE! **2.44** YOUR CHOICE

THE ORIGINAL SUNSHINE

Webster™ DUSTER

WITH EXTENDABLE HANDLE

- REGULAR OR DAZZLE DUSTERS
- GREEN OR FUSHIA & VIOLET
- EXTENDS TO 60"

OUR REG. 8.99 **5.77** #B105

TWILIGHT UNSCENTED LAMP OIL

ASSORTED COLORS
32 OUNCE
#K003, K002, K004
K001, K005

- ASSORTED COLORS

OUR REG. 1.99 **1.09**

STONEWARE BOWLS

7 INCH	9 INCH
#31029	#31030
OUR REG. 79¢	OUR REG. 1.59
57¢	**1.19**

12 OUNCE DECORATED CERAMIC MUGS

ASSORTED PATTERNS
#28049

OUR REG. 1.59 **1.19**

TRAVEL MUG

- WEIGHTED BOTTOM FLARED
- BOXED

OUR REG. 3.49

2.59 #23225

JANUARY

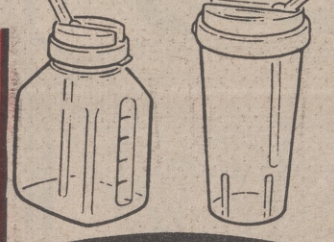
CLEARANCE

Rubbermaid

EEPER BOX

EAR SEE THROUGH
TH SLATE BLUE LID

2.19 #P219



Rubbermaid

PINT SIZE SIPPIN SAVER

- BOTTLE-P556
- TUMBLER-P588

OUR REG. 1.69 & 1.89 **1.22** YOUR CHOICE

Rubbermaid

ROUGHNECK MOP BUCKET

- 14 QT. RECTANGULAR
- 17 1/2"x9¾"x10¼"
- #P517, P518

OUR REG. 7.79 **4.99** YOUR CHOICE

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC EYE NIGHT LIGHT

- ON AT DARK-OFF AT DAWN

OUR REG. 3.99

SALE! **2.37** #E480

18 OUNCE SPRAY MISTER

ASSORTED
#85049

OUR REG. 1.39

SALE! **96¢**

Rubbermaid

ROUGH TOTE STORAGE CONTAINERS

ATE BLUE WITH LID

LLON	10 GALLON
13	P214
7	6.99
UR REG. 4.99	OUR REG. 10.99

Rubbermaid

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

- 4, 6, & 8 PACK
- SIZES TO FIT MOST VACUUMS
- ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY

SALE! **1.57** #332

OUR REG. 2.39

Rubbermaid

PLASTIC ANGLE BROOM OR COTTON MOP

WITH 8 OUNCE HEAD

- #B620 & B630

OUR REG. 5.49 **3.88** YOUR CHOICE

MALLORY SHOWER WIPER SQUEEGE

- DOES THE JOB IN SECONDS
- 12" BLADE
- SELF ADHESIVE HOOK INCLUDED

OUR REG. 5.99 **4.37** #B001

POINEER BLUETTES HOUSEHOLD GLOVES

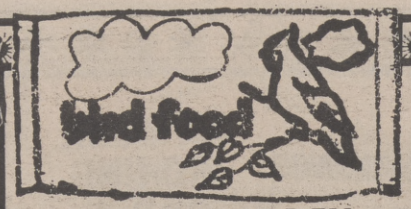
- PREMIUM QUALITY, DUPONT NEOPRENE
- KNIT LINED
- NON-SLIP GRIP
- #BP 100, 110, 120

3.77

OUR REG. 5.99

TUNA-4-CATS
ASSORTED
6 OUNCE CANS
YOUR CHOICE
OUR REG. 37¢

4 FOR 1.00



HOME & GARDEN WILD BIRD FOOD
10 POUND BAG

OUR REG. 2.99

1.47

HYPONeX®

ALL PURPOSE
POTTING SOIL
8 DRY QUART
OUR REG. 1.99

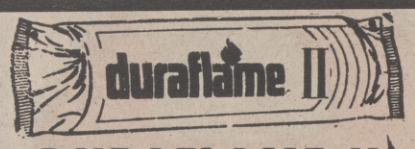
SALE! **1.22**

SHULTZ INSTANT LIQUID PLANT FOOD
10-15-10 ANALYSIS
5½ OUNCE

OUR REG. 2.19

1.37
#12075

GARDEN DEPARTMENT & MORE SPECIALS!

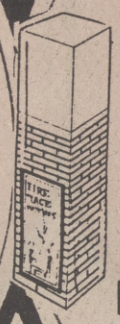


DURAFLAME II FIRE LOGS
3.2 POUND HANDY SIZE
OUR REG. 1.49

1.09 EACH

CASE OF 6 LOGS
OUR REG. 8.49

6.54



LONG STEM FIREPLACE MATCHES
90 COUNT
OUR REG. 1.29

SALE! **77¢**
#61003

SEAGRASS DOOR MAT
• RECTANGULAR OR HALF ROUND
18"x30"
OUR REG. 4.99

2.99
#4830
#4831

LEVER 2000 BATH BAR SOAP
2 BAR PACK
OUR REG. 1.69

1.19

JANUARY
CLEARANCE

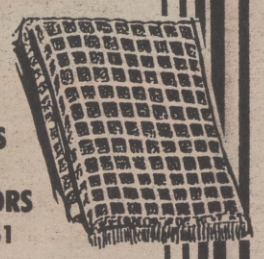
EASY LIGHT GAS MATCH
OUR REG. 7.59

5.44
#BRN20

DELUXE 38x32 FLOUR SACK TOWEL
#18111
OUR REG. 1.69

1.27

VELOUR KITCHEN TOWEL
• 16x25
• COLOR SQUARES
• 100% COTTON
• ASSORTED COLORS
#30161



OUR REG. 1.99

1.44

LINED WILLOW LAUNDRY BASKET
OUR REG. 7.99

4.33
#5098

RUGGED CARRY ON COLAPSABLE LUGGAGE CART
• HEAVY DUTY 6" JUMBO WHEELS
• DURABLE ELASTIC CORD WITH METAL HOOKS
• CHROME FINISH
OUR REG. 17.99

12.88

MEN'S & WOMENS SWEAT SHIRTS OR PANTS
ASSORTED COLORS & SIZES
OUR REG. 11.49

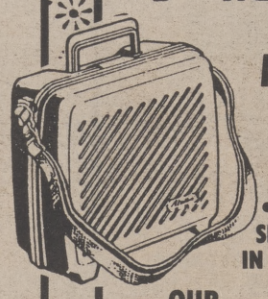
7.88 YOUR CHOICE

DELUXE 14x14 WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHES
SET OF 3
#51423

OUR REG. 1.19 **88¢**

FEATHER DUSTER
13 INCH
ASORTED
OUR REG. 99¢

66¢
#5306



Aladdin®
INSULATED MINI COOLER LUNCH CARRIER

• SANDWICHES, FRUIT, SNACKS ARE PROTECTED IN SPECIAL COMPARTMENT

OUR REG. 10.59

8.77

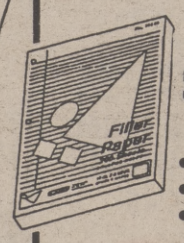
#80720

K & M PRESSBOARD OR POLY BINDERS

• 8 1/2"x11"
• 1/2" RING A2358, A2360
• 1" RING A2359, A2361

OUR REG. 1.39

93¢ YOUR CHOICE

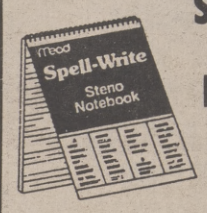


PENTAB 8 1/2"x11" FULL SIZE SCHOOL FILLER PAPER

• WIDE OR COLLEGE RULED
• 200 COUNT
• #A2351, A2350

OUR REG. 1.49

83¢



MEAD SPELLWRITE STENO NOTEBOOK

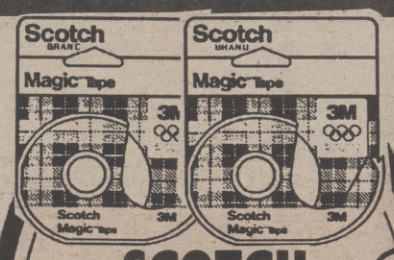
• 6"x9"
• 80 SHEET

SALE!

OUR REG. 89¢

47¢

SCHOOL MID TERM & TAX TIME!



SCOTCH MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE

• 104-1/2"x450"
OR 105-¾"x300"
OUR REG. 99¢

66¢

ROTEX BEST BUY BOO-BOO-GOO WHITE CORRECTION FLUID

OUR REG. 1.18

66¢

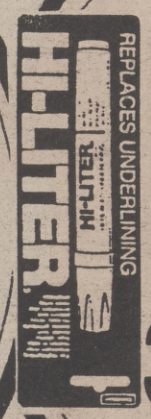
#A2272

SWINGLINE STANDARD STAPLER STAPLES

5000 COUNT
OUR REG. 1.39

77¢

#P2081



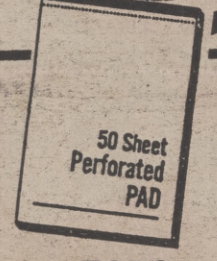
CARTERS YELLOW HILITER

• REGULAR OR FLUORESCENT
• A2337, A2338
OUR REG. 74¢

39¢

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

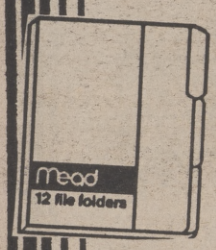


TOPS CANARY YELLOW LEGAL PADS

50 COUNT

5"x8"-P2079
OUR REG. 49¢
27¢

8 1/2"x11¾"
P2080
OUR REG. 69¢
44¢



MEAD LETTER SIZE 12 COUNT FILE FOLDERS

OUR REG. 2.06

99¢

#A2219

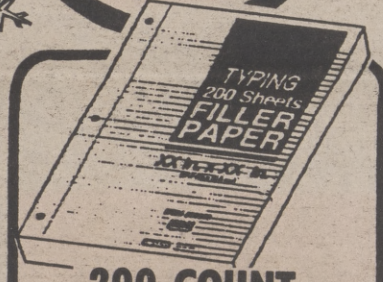
PEN-TAB HOME-OFFICE ENVELOPES

OUR REG. 89¢

• 6¾" LETTER SIZE
100 COUNT REGULAR
80 COUNT SECURITY

• #10 LEGAL SIZE
50 COUNT REGULAR
40 COUNT SECURITY

49¢ YOUR CHOICE



200 COUNT TYPING PAPER

OUR REG. 1.49

99¢

LITE SOURCE INC.

SWING ARM DESK LAMP

OUR REG. 12.99

8.77

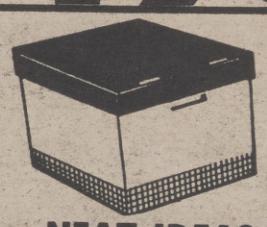
#LS105

STERLING LETTER FILES

• HARD VINYL
• PORTABLE
• ASSORTED COLORS

A2226 STANDARD
OUR REG. 8.93
4.99

A2227 JUMBO
OUR REG. 11.99
6.99



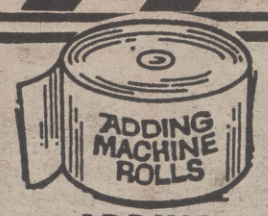
NEAT IDEAS FILE BOXES

WITH FREE MINI FILE
• 10"x12"-2 PACK

OUR REG. 9.39

4.88

#P2075



ADDING MACHINE CALCULATOR ROLLS

2¼"x165'
OUR REG. 59¢

33¢

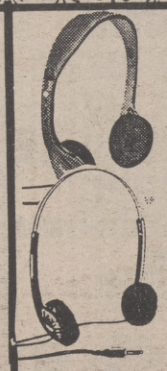
#A2258

SONY

AC-DC AM-FM RADIO-CASSETTE RECORDER

- FULL RANGE SPEAKER • BUILT IN MIC
- AUTO SHUT OFF FOR RECORD & PLAY
- ONE TOUCH RECORD

OUR REG. 46.99 **37.88** #CFM140II



SONY

HEAD-PHONES

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK

SALE! 20% OFF

SONY

AM-FM STEREO WALKMAN CASSETTE PLAYER

- METAL OR NORMAL TAPE SELECTOR
- AUTO SHUT OFF
- LIGHTWEIGHT COMPACT DESIGN

OUR REG. 42.99 **33.88** #WMF2015

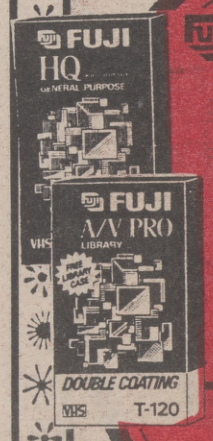
SONY

AM-FM STEREO SLIMLINE RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER

- AUTO REVERSE • AUTO SHUT OFF
- DUAL SPEAKERS

OUR REG. 65.99 **54.99** #CFS209

PHOTO & ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



FUJI T-120 VIDEO CASSETTE TAPES

HQ-OUR REG. 3.99 GENERAL PURPOSE **2.49**

A-V PRO LIBRARY OUR REG. 4.99 **3.88**

FUJI EXTRASLIM HIGH GRADE DR-II AUDIO TAPE

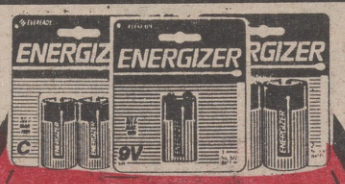
90 MINUTE 2 PACK OUR REG. 3.99 **2.99**

#DR-II SL90

TIMEX WRIST WATCHES

- MEN'S, LADIES, YOUTHS

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK **20% OFF**



EVEREADY ENERGIZER BATTERIES

4 PACK-AA OUR REG. 3.49.... **2.49**

2 PACK-AAA OUR REG. 1.99..... **1.49**

C OR D-2 PACK OR 9 VOLT SINGLE OUR REG. 2.99..... **1.99** YOUR CHOICE

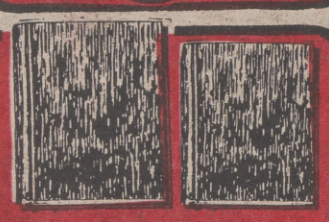
JANUARY

CLEARANCE

POLAROID INSTANT PRINT FILM

- 600 PLUS • SX-70
- SPECTRA

10 PRINTS OUR REG. 12.99 **10.88** YOUR CHOICE



MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

10 PAGE 20 SHEET	50 PAGE 100 SHEET
OUR REG. 2.99	OUR REG. 9.99
1.77	**6.88**
#4123	#4150

Kodak Colorwatch system®

COLOR PRINT PHOTO FINISHING SALE

DEVELOP & PRINT

3X STANDARD SIZE C-41 PROCESSING

12 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 2.99	**1.99**
15 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 3.99	**2.99**
24 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 5.99	**4.49**
36 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 7.99	**5.99**

SALE DATE: TUES., JAN. 5 THRU WED., JAN. 13, 1993

KODAK KODACOLOR GOLD PLUS COLOR PRINT FILM

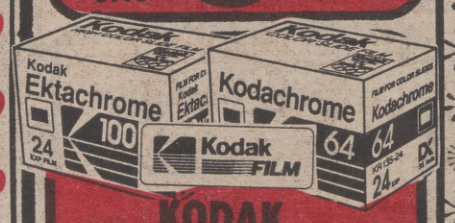
24 EXPOSURES

100 ASA 35MM **3.49** YOUR CHOICE OUR REG. 4.59

KODAK FUNSAVER FILM-CAMERA

- OUTDOOR USE WITHOUT FLASH
- THE FILM THAT'S A CAMERA

24 EXPOSURE OUR REG. 8.95 **6.99**

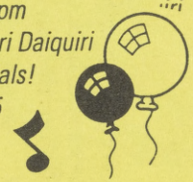
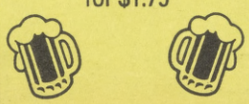
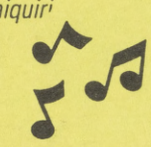


KODAK 35MM COLOR SLIDE FILM

- KODACHROME 64 OR EKTACHROME 100

24 EXPOSURES OUR REG. 6.69 **4.99** YOUR CHOICE

Calendar of Events January Los Laureles 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Los Laureles is Going Western . . . *Every night, from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm, enjoy our brand new Saloon menu (see back of calendar).* *Private Rooms Available for parties, dinners and weddings*					1 Happy New Year	2 Entertainment Rythm and Rouge 9 - 12 midnight
3 **Things to Do . . .** *Make new year's resolutions . . . Drink special: Laureles Dry Martini for $1.75.*	4 *Introducing Los Laureles "Saloon Menu" and the history of the Carmel Valley. Drink Special: Old Fashion for $1.75.*	**Golf Packages Available from $80.00**		7 ***Restaurant Closed*** ***for Monterey Chamber of Commerce Mixer***	8 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Pat's Irish Coffee for $1.75*	9 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Long Island Ice Tea for $1.75*
10 **Things to Do . . .** *Call Los Laureles for Village Affair Tickets . . Drink Special: Laureles Dry Martini for $ 1.75.*	11 **Things to Do . . .** *Try the new Saloon Menu at Los Laureles . . Drink Special: Old Fashion for $1.75.*	**Equestrian Packages from $90.00**		14 Entertainment *Featuring Karaoke at Los Laureles from 8-11 pm. Come and join the fun every Thursday night!* ***Drink Special:*** *Midori Daiquiri.*	15 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Pat's Irish Coffee for $1.75*	16 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Long Island Ice Tea for $1.75*
17 ***AFC and NFC Championship Games;*** *$1.50 draft beers, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot popcorn and peanuts. Join us in the Saloon for each game.*	18 *Village Affair* ***at Los Laureles from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm***			21 **Karaoke Night** *8-11 pm* *Midori Daiquiri specials!* *$1.75* 	22 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Pat's Irish Coffee for $1.75*	23 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Long Island Ice Tea for $1.75*
24 *Super Bowl Sunday* *$1.50 draft beers, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot popcorn and peanuts from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm in the Saloon* 31	25 **Drink Special** Old Fashion for $1.75 	26 **Things to Do . . .** *Call Stonepine Equestrian for jumping lessons . . . Drink Special: Laureles Dry Martini for $1.75 Oyster Shots for $1.75*	27 **Drink Special** White or Black Russian (your choice) $1.75	28 **Karaoke Night** *8-11 pm* *Midori Daiquiri specials!* *$1.75*	29 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Pat's Irish Coffee for $1.75*	30 Entertainment *Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy; 8-11 pm;* *Drink Special: Long Island Ice Tea for $1.75*

Los Laureles • 313 W. Carmel Valley Road • Carmel Valley, California 93924 • (408) 659-2233

Saloon Menu

Appetizers

White Beans & Vegetables with Smoked Pork Shank Soup $3.75
Monterey Calamari (The Best...) Tempura..... $4.25
Tortellini with Fresh Tomato & Basil Sauce $4.00
Potato skins with Bacon & Cheddar Cheese $4.00
The True Las Vegas Caesar Salad $5.50
Los Laureles Homemade Pizza (also available to go) $5.75

Entrees

Senor Boronda, his wife and their fourteen children decided that the cheese, which they made here in 1864, was the perfect topping for the ***Ranch Chicken Quesadilia with our own selection of Baby Greens and Choice of Dressing*** $7.95

In the early 1920's, Sicilians spent the fishing season in Monterey. Many of them became permanent residents and have passed on some of their most flavorful recipes used for the ***Fresh Local Catch from either the ocean or from one of the rivers.*** *(Ask your waitperson for our Daily Selection)* $12.95

Whilst staying at the Old Grand Del Monte Hotel, Sam Morse used to catch game in Carmel Valley. Los Laureles was the place where the party met before and after the hunt. Deer, wild boar and wild turkey were on the menu. To satisfy this hungry bunch, the Chef prepared this ***Hearty Venison Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings*** $11.95

Italians and Mexicans agreed that this juicy ***Quarter Pound Grilled Hamburger*** needed their culinary attention. A savory foccacia bread and a zesty guacamole will accompany this American tradition. Also available with bacon and Swiss (forgive them, Mr. Boronda!) $6.95

After a hard day at work, cowboys and cowgirls of our Valley enjoy a good brew, a country song and a magnificent ***T-Bone Steak***, grilled to perfection and garnished with their favorite chili (not too spicy, but just enough to wake you up!) $12.95

Desserts

Virginia's Warm Deep Dish Apple Brown Betty $3.50
A la mode $4.00
Homemade Apple Pie $3.50
A la mode $4.00
Hot Fudge Sundae $3.50
Grandma's Dream Bread Pudding $2.50

Served every day in the Saloon or in the Dining Room from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

To Benefit The Village Pathway and Beautification Projects

Sponsored By C.V.V.I.C (Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee)

CARMEL VALLEY FOURTH ANNUAL

VILLAGE AFFAIR

JANUARY 18, 1993 • 5:30-8:30 PM

LOS LAURELES LODGE

GOURMET FOOD and WINE TASTING

ENTERTAINMENT BY PAT DUVAL

LIVE AUCTION and SILENT AUCTION

DAVID ARMANASCO, AUCTIONEER

★ Exotic Vacations ★ Weekend Escapes ★ Romantic Dinners
★ Chef For An Evening ★ Other Premium Items ★ Door Prizes

$25 per person includes Etched Wine Glass

ADVANCE TICKET SALES AVAILABLE • **Carmel Valley Market**
• **Los Laureles Lodge** • **Carmel Valley Business Service**
• **Valley Lodge** • **Weekly SUN Newspaper Office** • **Sweet Retreat**
• **MailBoxes Etc.—Mid-Valley** •
• **First National Bank—Carmel Rancho** •